

Ulster County Farm Bureau Annual Report

Manager Kurdt Outlines Activities of Farm Department of Ulster County Farm and Home Bureau Association—Program For the Year.

Following is the annual report of the farm department of the Ulster County Farm and Home Bureau Association, Albert Kurdt, manager. The period covered is from December 1, 1928, to December 1, 1929:

A—COOPERATING AGENCIES

The following agencies cooperate in supporting the Ulster County Farm Bureau and the Extension work which it brings to the county:

I. United States Department of Agriculture.

II. New York State College of Agriculture.

III. Ulster County Board of Supervisors.

IV. Ulster County Farm Bureau.

B—ORGANIZATION

Membership

The Ulster County Farm Bureau is a membership organization. This year 960 members paid five dollars each for its support, an increase of ten over 1928. Some business men voluntarily become members each year because of their interest in the success of Farm Bureau work.

In 1929 the 960 Farm Bureau members were distributed as follows:

Community	Membership
Accord	43
Asbury	32
Clintonville	54
Ellenville	37
Flatbush-Lake Katrine	42
Gardiner	36
Highland	46
Hurley	41
Kerhonkson	51
Marlborough	114
Milton	40
Plattekill-Medina	40
Saugerties	26
New Paltz	66
Spring Glen	16
Stone Ridge	34
Walkill-Shawangunk	45
Ulster Park	62
Kingston	76
Miscellaneous	2
Total	960

Board of Directors

The board of directors consists of nine members, elected for a term of three years. Three are elected each year from the membership assembled at the annual meeting. The directors have entire control and direction of the finances, policies and managerial help of the Farm Bureau. They execute the cooperative agreement with the New York State College of Agriculture to carry on extension work and employ a County Agricultural Agent.

The board of directors was composed of the following during 1929:

Millard Davis—Kerhonkson, N. Y.

C. C. DuMont—Ulster Park, N. Y.

Vice President.

E. W. Hathaway—Kingston, N. Y.

Secretary-Treasurer.

W. J. Haviland, Marlborough, N. Y.

James T. Tucker, Walkill, N. Y.

W. T. Jenkins, Clintonville, N. Y.

Lester B. Davis, Olive Bridge, N. Y.

Community Committees

The members in each of the eighteen organized communities meet annually and elect committees for the ensuing year. Each committee met during October and formulated a program of work for the community for 1930. The respective committees arranged for all meetings and demonstrations for the members.

The following is a list of committees by communities who served during 1929. In each case the first man named is chairman.

Accord
Edward Davenport
John Schoonmaker
Gross Schoonmaker
H. M. Eppes
Alex Chait

Asbury
George Sallie
Harry Wells
Clarence S. Lasher
W. C. Cotton

Clintonville
F. E. Gaffney
Harold Minard
Ralph Harcourt
Eber Palmer
Harry Jenkins
Winthrop Jenkins
J. H. Heaton

Ellenville
Christopher Walsh
Leslie Moore
Joseph Slutsky
Jacob Bensonsen

Flatbush-Lake Katrine
W. P. Kieffer
Arthur Osterhout
Fred Kusak
Harry Davis
Pratt Boice
Frank Aldrich

Gardiner
Raymond DuBois
David J. DuBois
Richard D. Borcherting
Solomon Le Fever

Highland
A. J. Pratt
N. D. Williams

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Ulster Wins in Inter County Dramatic Contest

Farm and Home Week visitors at Cornell in February are assured of at least one splendid play, for Plattekill Grange of Ulster county will be there to present "The Managers". The Plattekill cast won in the tri-county contest held at Upper Red Hook Grange, Saturday afternoon. This gives them the honor not only of appearing before the Farm and Home Bureau banquet, held the evening of December 11, but of entering the state dramatic contest Farm and Home Week at Cornell.

Judges Unanimous in Decision.

Miss June Van Etten, secretary of the Kingston Y. W. C. A., B. Jordan Pulver, teacher, Pine Plains, and Miss Estelle Platte of the Plattekill studio, New York city, were the judges Saturday afternoon and all voted Ulster the winner in the contest. There was absolutely no question as to who had won high score.

The cast from the Plattekill Grange is: Hiram Salter, bachelor brother of Gertrude's father, J. Gerow Wilkin; Timothy Tidwell, bachelor brother of Gertrude's mother, Charles T. Everett; Gertrude Salter, their niece, Anna Doski. The scene is in the Salter-Tidwell home in a Cape Cod village.

The Waterford Home Bureau Dramatic club of Saratoga county, winners in the Saratoga county contest, staged "Our Aunt From California". Union Vale Grange, Dutchess county, presented "Station Y.Y.Y.". The play winning high score at the little county theatre at the county fair in Rhinebeck this fall. The aim of the county, inter-county and state dramatic contests is to raise the standards of home talent plays in the state. The quality of the plays staged in the southeastern district contest at Upper Red Hook Grange Saturday prove that this aim is being accomplished.

Large Audience Sees Plays

The Grangers and other citizens of Dutchess county turned out in large numbers to cheer the contestants along. Only a few from Ulster county were present. The Dutchess county folk were so enthusiastic and responsive that all casts appreciated their presence greatly. The people of Ulster county owe a vote of thanks to the Dutchess county people for their interest in the success of the contest. No cast can play well to four walls. While the Plattekill people seem to have the ability of adjusting themselves to any circumstances, no doubt the responsive audience inspired them to better playing, which was no small part in their success. Miss Evelyn Nance, Ulster county Home Bureau manager, chairman of the inter-county dramatic committee, presided at the meeting. The State Grange quartet, Dutchess county, rendered several vocal selections before and between plays.

Plattekill Enters State Contest

Through winning in the inter-county contest, Plattekill enters the state dramatic contest held Farm and Home Week at Cornell in February. In the state contest they compete with casts from four other districts in the state. Railroad fares of all casts are paid to and from the college, and thanks to the Dutchess county people, quite a nice sum was realized from the entrance fees at the inter-county contest. This will help the Plattekill people with other expenses for the trip.

A \$50 bonus is given in the state contest to the winner; \$20 bonuses are given to each of the other four casts. These bonuses are offered by Mrs. Henry Morganthau, Jr., of the American Agriculturist. Bonus money must be used by the casts for some community enterprise.

Anglo-American Representations.

London, Dec. 2 (AP).—Foreign Secretary Henderson announced in the House of Commons today that at the instance of the United States, the government of Great Britain has agreed to joint Anglo-American representations to Russia and China calling their attention to their obligations under the Kellogg pact in view of the disturbed situation in Manchuria.

British Delegates Named.

London, Dec. 2 (AP).—Prime Minister MacDonald announced in the House of Commons today that the British government delegates to the naval conference in January would be himself, Foreign Secretary Henderson, J. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, and Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for India.

Fredlinghausen Will Not Give Up.

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 2 (AP).—Undismayed by the prospect of nudging himself opposed by Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow and a powerful organization, former Senator Joseph S. Fredlinghausen has expressed his determination to continue in the race for United States senator from New Jersey.

To Hear Van-Whitcomb Council.

Washington, Dec. 2 (AP).—Preparing to make a final report on the Van-Whitcomb contest in the 1929 Pennsylvania senatorial election, the senate elections subcommittee called counsel for the two men to appear at a hearing late today.

Had Groceries Stolen.

Mrs. Robert Brown of 18 Wittwyck avenue, reported to the police Saturday evening that while her car was parked on John street it had been entered and groceries to the value of \$5 stolen.

Middletown Man One of 9 Dead in Virginia Wreck

Only, Va., Dec. 2 (AP).—Salvage crews early today were removing the last of the wrecked northbound Pennsylvania railway train from Cape Charles, Va., which left the rails here early yesterday, piling up eight coaches with a death toll of nine persons and an injured list of twenty-four.

Five of the dead were white persons, and the remaining four were negroes. Three bodies were still unidentified at the morgue. Sixteen of the injured were at the Accomac Memorial Hospital at Nassadox. Several were reported in critical condition. Eight were dismissed from the hospital, after first aid treatment, and allowed to return to their homes.

Among the dead was Ralph Smith, 19, 66 Wisner avenue, Middletown, N. Y., seaman attached to the U. S. S. Utah, and an unidentified white man wearing a Masonic emblem with the initials "W. C.". Four hundred and eighty-eight passengers were speeding up the eastern shore peninsula of Virginia when they were jarred with a severe bump and were thrown from their seats under a shower of flying glass as the cars struck a broken rail and careened. Two coaches were overturned and four behind smashed into them, after the locomotive and the first two cars had passed over the ill-fated spot.

Six Cases in Police Court

Judge Van Buren to Hold Court Sessions at 9 A. M. Until Further Notice—Four Cases of Public Intoxication—Other Cases.

Judge A. H. Van Buren announced today that until further notice he would hold sessions of police court at 9 o'clock each morning. There were six cases brought to his attention today.

Carl Olsen and Albert Beauchamp, both of Buffalo, who were arrested Saturday afternoon for public intoxication, had only faced the judge that morning on a similar charge. They stated that their boat was leaving today and the judge told them this was the last chance he would give them, and discharged them.

Theodore Bell of Washington avenue, arrested for public intoxication, was also given another chance and discharged.

Richard Rodman of Port Ewen, arrested for driving a car without the necessary license papers, had his hearing adjourned to Thursday.

Jeremiah Berryman of Van Deusen avenue, arrested for parking double on Wall street, was given another chance.

John Burke of Hooker street, arrested for public intoxication, was also released by Judge Van Buren.

501 Home Bureau Memberships in

The Ulster County Home Bureau membership campaign is moving rapidly to a final close. The membership to date is 501, with more coming in hourly. It is believed now that by the time for reports at the annual meeting Tuesday the membership will be as large or better than last year's membership at that time.

Stone Ridge leads the county with 99, and unless some surprises come in from other sections of the county it looks as if they will keep the banner. The membership campaign is in the hands of the vice chairmen of the communities, who have all been working marvelously. The vice chairmen by communities are as follows: Accord, Mrs. M. K. Schoonmaker; Asbury, Mrs. Herbert Hommel; Flatbush, Mrs. Fred Kerkut; Gardiner, Mrs. Fred Dolan; High Falls, Mrs. Ashton Hart; Kerhonkson, Mrs. William Murphy; Lake Katrine, Mrs. David Hooker; J. J. Lomontville, Mrs. R. E. Hooker; Medona, Mrs. C. Matheson; Napach, Mrs. George Winsman; New Paltz, Mrs. Willard Jenkins; Sandakana, Mrs. John Ennis; Shokan, Mrs. J. Ryder; Stone Ridge, Mrs. M. E. Van Winkle, 1st vice chairman; Mrs. D. Gillespie, 2nd vice chairman; West Hurley, Mrs. J. H. Saxe.

The membership to date by communities is as follows:

Accord	38
Asbury	27
Flatbush	18
Gardiner	18
High Falls	14
Hurley	13
Kerhonkson	13
Kingston	21
Lake Katrine	21
Lomontville	21
Medona	21
Napach	21
New Paltz	21
Sandakana	15
Shokan	15
Stone Ridge	99
Wawarsing	1
West Hurley	5
Miscellaneous	3
Life Members	17
Total	501

Continuation of Inquest Into the Van Loon Death

Developments Bring Forth New Evidence Which Will Be Presented at Adjourned Hearing Tuesday Afternoon at Court House.

Following several weeks of extensive investigation by State Troopers an adjourned date has been set for a continuation of the inquest before Coroner W. N. Conner to inquire into the circumstances surrounding the death of William Van Loon at Pine Hill. Mr. Van Loon was found badly injured along the road near the Myers place at Hightstown on October 5, and died on the way to the hospital. At first it was supposed there had been a hit and run automobile driver involved but investigation later brought out the facts that Van Loon had been at the Myers place earlier in the evening and had been drinking, that he was next found along the road with a broken back and other severe injuries and there were no tracks of a motor car at the spot where the body was found. The injuries apparently had been inflicted with a blunt instrument. Death was due to hemorrhage caused by the broken back which punctured a main blood vessel.

At the inquest held on October 11 many witnesses were sworn and among them were Henry Myers and members of his household and persons who had been there during the day that Van Loon had called at the place. None of them knew of how Van Loon had met with his injuries but it was testified that he had left the Myers house shortly before being found along the road. All denied having had any trouble with Van Loon or having inflicted any injuries. Since the last hearing before Coroner Conner some additional information has been secured. The examination of witnesses at the last inquest was conducted by Lloyd R. LeFever for the People and after several witnesses had been examined an adjournment was taken subject to the call of the coroner. Developments since that have brought forth new evidence which will be presented at the adjourned hearing Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the court house.

KINGSTON HOUSEWIVES MUST BE FARSIGHTED

A boxed article in the New York Herald Tribune this morning states that Kingston housewives are flinching the bolting of eggs by watching the traffic lights. The time required by these industrious folk is three red, three green and three amber lights, according to the New York paper. Inasmuch as the only street signal in Kingston that uses an amber light is located at the intersection of Wall and North Front streets, in the business center, it would seem that these same housewives must be extremely farsighted, at least three or four blocks. Or perhaps, the reporter responsible for the article, met with disaster as he was trying to pass through Kingston.

SEVEN PERISH IN COAL MINE EXPLOSION

West Frankfort, Ill., Dec. 2 (AP).—The charred bodies of six coal miners killed in an explosion early yesterday in Old Ben Mine No. 8, near here, had been recovered today, but rescuers still sought the body of a seventh victim, who mine officials said, was certain to have perished. The explosion was localized in one drift by safety devices which automatically released shale dust to extinguish flames. This is believed by officials to have saved the lives of 15 other miners, the remainder of a crew that was tearing up tracks in the north part of the mine preparatory to abandonment.

PARACHUTE JUMP AND WING WALKING STUNTS.

Approximately 500 people visited the local airport Sunday to witness a parachute jump by Sid Lane and some wing walking stunts by Eddie De Alimo two local boys. Lane dropped from an altitude of about 1,200 feet and gave the people a thrill when his chute did not open until he had dropped some distance. De Alimo was prevented from doing many of his daring feats by reason of a high wind and the extreme cold but he gave the people a thrill as he clambered about the plane and hung from the undercarriage. The program had twice before been delayed by bad weather.

Colonial City Market.

A certificate has been filed under the assumed name business law with the Ulster county clerk by Jack Lipton, 12 Clifton avenue, and Ben Rothenberg, 616 Delaware avenue, Kingston, that they are to conduct a business in Kingston under the name and style, Colonial City Market.

Westminster Guild Tonight.

The Westminster Guild of the Rondout Presbyterian Church will meet this evening at the Manse at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Ethel Wright of Poughkeepsie, will be the guest of the Guild and deliver an informal talk. All members are urged to attend.

\$3,000,000 to Cattle Marketing Body

Washington, Dec. 2 (AP).—A commodity loan of \$3,000,000 to the Western Cattle Marketing Association of San Francisco was approved today by the Federal Farm Board.

Uptown Stores To Open Evenings On December 12

Merchants Believe Spirit of Early Buying Is More Prevalent Than Ever—Will Employ Extra Help—Stores Ready For Greatest Christmas Business.

Kingston stores are ready for the greatest Christmas business ever. Stocks are in. Displays are all complete. Everything is in readiness for the big business that will start when the Christmas checks reach the hands of their owners this week.

Rome Prepares For Great Drama

Will Mark the Official Visit of the King and Queen of Italy to Pope Pius XI.

Rome, Dec. 2 (AP).—An official communication today announced that the Italian sovereigns would visit Pope Pius XI at 11 a. m. Thursday. The king and queen will go to the Vatican with a numerous suite, including the foreign minister, prefect of the palace, the court chaplain and others. The Roman stage is set for the performance of one of the most dramatic pieces it probably ever will see—the visit of the King and the Queen of Italy to Pope Pius XI.

For months ever since the signing of the Lateran Treaty, February 11, which ended the "Roman question," the ecclesiastical and governmental playrights have been composing the significant drama. For months the dignitaries of the Papal and royal courts have been arranging every detail of the procedure and the setting. It will be of intense significance, for this is the first time a King and Queen of United Italy have visited a Pope. Ever since 1870, when the Pope became the prisoner of the Vatican, no King of Italy has seen him.

For days hundreds and thousands of persons have been pouring into Rome to witness the great spectacle. Availing themselves of the fifty per cent reduction on railroad fares, pilgrims have come from as far north as the Alps and from as far south as Sicily. The gathering for the spectacle will be enormous. It will aggregate at least 500,000 persons. The drama will be on a tremendous scale, filled with color and pageantry, and will consist of five acts.

At Least Half of Nation Shivered

Denver, Col., Dec. 2 (AP).—The entire western half of the nation, with the exception of a few isolated spots, shivered and huddled today into its coat collars as it went about its business this morning while the thermometer skidded dizzily to new seasonal lows for many points.

Blanketed by another of the abnormally numerous snow falls which have visited the eastern slope of the Rocky mountains in the last six weeks, virtually every state between the continental divide and the Mississippi was suffering from the cold, which hampered all activities.

In Denver the mercury touched 6 degrees below zero, while unofficial readings from other points in Wyoming, Colorado, Montana, Iowa and Kansas brought word of similar temperatures. Airmail planes and trains maintained schedules, but many of the west's bus lines were forced to suspend operations. Reports of traffic accidents were numerous but apparently no fatalities resulted.

The United States Weather Bureau predicted even lower temperatures for today, but offered hope of some relief tomorrow.

Low Water in Rondout Creek

There was exceptionally low water in the Rondout creek on Sunday and this morning. The water was so low Sunday that the tug J. C. Hartt gave up the attempt to steam into the creek and tied up for the night at Kingston Point. This morning the Hartt made an attempt to enter the creek and ran aground on the mud off Gill's dock in Poughkeepsie.

The tug George W. Southwick with Captain Chester Wells at the helm went to the Hartt's assistance and with the rising tide had no trouble in pulling the Hartt off the mud bank. The Hartt then proceeded to the Cornell coal pockets to coal up, and is expected to leave here later today. She was not damaged by running aground on the mud.

Rondout Creek Was Frozen Over

With the temperature of Saturday hovering close to the zero mark the Rondout creek was frozen over from shore to shore that night, and again on Sunday night for the first time this season. The ice was not very thick, however, and soon broke up. Today the creek was filled with floating ice.

MANY PRESENT AT ELKS' LODGE OF SORROW

A large gathering took part in the annual memorial services conducted by Kingston Lodge, No. 559, B. P. O. E., in Elks' Home, Fair street, Sunday afternoon. Similar services were held by every Elks' lodge in this country. The program was in commemoration of 12 departed members of the local lodge who died since the last memorial service. Supreme Court Justice Daniel V. McNamee of Hudson pronounced the eulogy and delivered the address in memoriam. The program was under the direction of the officers of the lodge and consisted of the lodge of sorrow exercises, William F. Edelmuth, exalted ruler, opening the service. Two numbers were sung by members of the Mendelssohn Club in their usual style of excellence. The program was said by the Rev. Herman J. Davis who also pronounced the benediction.

FIRE DEPARTMENT CALLED OUT FOR THREE FIRES

Saturday evening about 8 o'clock the fire department was called to the Washington Avenue Garage where a Paige sedan stored in the garage had caught fire when an attempt was made to start the engine. The car was not badly damaged. At 10:20 o'clock Saturday evening the fire department was called out for a chimney fire at 212 Hasbrouck avenue. Sunday morning about 9 o'clock the fire department was called to the house at 30 South Clinton avenue, occupied by Fernando Van Valkenburgh for a fire that had broken out in the partition between the first and second floors. The fire was caused by the kitchen range being placed too close to the partition. The firemen extinguished the fire with chemicals.

RACED WITH TRAIN, BUT LOST AND SIX ARE DEAD

Whittier, Cal., Dec. 2 (AP).—The story of a wild ride with death will be told to a coroner's jury here today at an inquest into an accident which cost the lives of six young persons at a grade crossing near here. The six were killed yesterday when their small automobile was struck by a Santa Fe passenger train and hurled, a mass of twisted wreckage, against the concrete base of a semaphore signal.

Sheriff's deputies said the party was returning to Los Angeles from a dance in Santa Fe Springs, and apparently an attempt was made to beat the train to the crossing.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN WILL MEET TUESDAY

The Women's Missionary Society of the Rondout Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. M. G. Holmes on West Chester street on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The subject for the afternoon will be "Christianity Turns to the east and the south" and the program will be in charge of Mrs. Charles Terwilliger and Miss Sara Huber. During the afternoon Miss Genevieve Carter will play a piano solo.

JAMES BOYLAND STRUCK BY AUTO ON SATURDAY

James Boyland, of 38 Clinton avenue, was struck by an automobile on North Front street on Saturday evening and injured about the head. The automobile was driven by the late Mrs. J. H. Boyland to the Kingston hospital.

More Transfers, Less Mortgages

During the month of November there were filed for record at the office of the Ulster county clerk transfers of realty consisting of deeds, releases, assignments of rights, etc., to the number of 242. This is 16 more than during November, 1928, when the total was 226. Fourteen less mortgages were filed during November, 1929. Last month the total was 214 against 225 in November, 1928.

Market for Fruits And Vegetables

New York, Dec. 2.—(State Department of Agriculture and Markets). Domestic yellow onions were steady to firm today. Receipts were moderate and trading was fair. Western New York onions, hundred pound sacks, wholesaled from \$2.10 to \$2.25, while 50-pound sacks realized \$1.10.

During the previous week domestic onion receipts on this market filled 32 cars, and the equivalent to 32 carloads were imported from Spain. The short supply of state Concord grapes changed hands readily as high as \$1.25 per 12-quart basket.

Supplies of Western New York white cabbage were fairly liberal, while red were moderate. Early morning buying was rather slow. Nevertheless the market was steady. White Danish in bulk peddled out at \$35.00 to \$40.00 per ton, and red from \$40.00 to \$45.00.

Of the 134 carloads of cabbage received on this market last week this state furnished 111 cars.

Despite the light offerings of state celery, the market was without decided change. The very best shipments, in the rough, sold at \$3.25 to \$3.50 per two-third crate. Pacific coast celery in large crates brought \$4.00 to \$6.00.

For the week ended November 30, celery receipts on this market totaled 153 cars, of which 83 cars originated in this state.

Arrivals of state apples were moderate, the market was steady on attractive quality fruit, but dull on off-grade. Trading was moderate. The top price obtained on western New York Baldwins, U. S. grade Number 1, 2 1/2 inch was \$6.50 per barrel. McIntosh, U. S. No. 1, 2 1/2 inch \$18.00; Rhode Island greenings U. S. No. 1, 2 1/2 inch \$8.00 and three inch \$9.00.

Price changes on western New York carrots were few and small. Unwashed carrots in hundred pound sacks wholesaled at principally \$1.50. Washed carrots in bushel baskets peddled out at \$1.00 to \$1.25.

White potatoes values remained about unchanged. Receipts were moderate but fairly liberal supplies were on hand from previous arrivals. Long Island Green Mountain potatoes, in bulk, brought \$4.00 to \$6.25 per 150 pounds. Maine offerings sold mainly at \$4.75 to \$5.00, occasionally higher on fancy.

Ports and points along inland waterways of the United States is listed by the coast and geodetic survey for the convenience of navigators.

Blouse-Sweater-Shirt Outfit in Black, Gray



Here is an interesting model original with Promet. It is a blouse-sweater-shirt outfit in black and gray, the border on the edge of the blouse and on the sleeve being a combination of black and gray. The design on the sweater is in red, green and gray. The plaid skirt is in solid gray. It is designed for sports wear.

Texture Is Important in Winter Fur Coats

The attainment of smartness need not be a problem for any type of figure if careful consideration goes into the selection of each new frock or coat, says a writer in the Detroit News. The necessary bulk of winter coats perhaps make them a little more difficult of selection for the woman whose figure has attained more mature lines—she must avoid too heavy textures and too much fur elaboration. However, a few pointers, if followed carefully, will greatly aid in the elimination of such difficulties.

In a season when tweeds are supreme, it will seem like a hard counsel to advise avoiding them as much as possible. Yet it is true that even featherweight tweeds prove difficult to wear. Tweeds with a large design or shaggy surface add bulk and heaviness to the figure. Combined with the shaggy fur of the moment they tend to shorten and widen the silhouette. However, some of the lightweight tweeds in soft textures or, better still, woolsens with an intricate patterning, are much more flattering. Flat fur, if any, should be used.

In the dress coat, heavy pile fabrics should be definitely taboo. Such fabrics, especially those with an erect pile and almost imperceptibly to the width of the figure, whereas a close

wrap such as the made-to-order fur jacket, should be the choice. Large collars and cuffs of fur or elaborate border treatments should likewise be avoided. Whichever fur is used, it should be made to give a lengthening rather than a widening effect.

Undoubtedly the fur coat is one of the most difficult to choose—a mere hint or detail can so completely alter its chic for the larger figure. As in cloth coats, the texture should be soft and clinging rather than heavy and bulky. For this reason, all long haired furs or those with short stubby nap must be eliminated, also those which have a shiny surface. Soft, close fur manipulation on long graceful lines are the right choice. Flat caracul, broadtail and sheared fur are suggested. Furs that employ stripes should never be worn. Flaring lines and voluminous trimming here as in the cloth coats, are definitely "out."

Wooden Belts Also on Autumn's Fashion List

Belts have an unusual importance this season, since even the much-talked-of princess gowns frequently have them—an unprecedented proceeding in fashion history. Sometimes these belts are stitched bands of the gown fabric, but as often as not they are an added outlet for the originality of the designer.

Wooden sports' belts are the natural outgrowth of the wooden sports necklaces. They, too are of beads. If a concave disk of natural wood the size of a 20-cent piece can be clasped as a bead merely because it is pierced to permit of its being strung.

Strided belts of white leather are found frequently on the sports frocks of tweed.

Lace and Net Combined in Latest Corsetette

One-piece garments come in various materials and combinations of materials. Most women, according to corsetmakers, prefer a light material in the upper part but do not object to the heavy satins, brocades, twills or broadcloths in the lower. Nevertheless, many of the new garments are made entirely of lace, net or voile. Some are made without bones and some have boning just in the back panel, but most of the new winter models have boning in both front panels and back. In the special sizes boning is also used in the side fronts.

Really "Withdrawing" Room "Drawing-room" is merely a contraction of "withdrawing-room," says an article in the Pathfinder Magazine. The original drawing-room was a room to withdraw to. "Withdrawing room" is still sometimes used and it occurs frequently in the literature of the seventeenth century. For instance, in 1611, Lodowick Barry wrote in "Ram Alley": "He waits in the withdrawing room. Vnill you call."

Old Book Titles Among the odd titles of old Puritan books are found the following: "A Most Delectable Sweet Perfumed Noddy for God's Saints to Smell At," "High-Heeled Shoes for Dwarfs in Holiness," and "Hooks and Eyes for Believers' Breaches."

SMARTICS and RUBBERS For Everybody COMPLETE STOCK---LOWEST PRICES

Santa Talks On Radio Tonight

CHILDREN HEAR SANTA—5 o'clock Tonight, also Thursday night 5:30 to 6—WOKO, 208 Meters. Regular Dial Near 5.

SANTA HAS A GIFT FOR EVERY CHILD Accompanied by an Adult Every Day 2:00 to 5.

EVERYTHING for EVERYBODY ROSE and GORMAN KINGSTON'S LARGEST STORE

CASH Your Christmas Checks HERE Where It Will Earn MORE DIVIDENDS.

YOUR HOME WILL BE BRIGHTER FOR CHRISTMAS WITH NEW CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES!

New Curtains and Draperies to cheer the home for Christmas and through the long winter time that follows. The ideal gift the whole family can enjoy. A wonderful assortment at right prices.

YOUR HOME SHOULD COME FIRST!

\$1.75 Flax Net Curtains

Ivory and ecru, plain and fancy figured with valance to match, 2 1/4 yds. long. While They Last. Pair \$1.39

\$1.95 Table Scarfs

Just 100 in the lot, heavy damask, new designs and colors, size 12 1/2 in. x 54 in. While They Last. Special each \$1.25 Others \$1.59 to \$4.95 each.

QUAKER CURTAINS, highest quality flax, shadow and combination sets, 36 in. to 48 in. wide, fringed and tailored, Ivory and Egyptian. \$1.59, \$1.75, \$1.95, \$2.95 to \$15.00 pr.

FANCY MARQUETTE CURTAINS, the new sand shade, fine French marquette, with lace and fringed bottoms, valances, (not ruffled), 2 1/4 yds. long. \$1.75, \$2.95 to \$6.95 pr.

NEW CRISS CROSS CURTAINS, white, ivory, sand, dotted and colored figures, 30 in. across with attached valance, ready to hang. \$1.59, \$1.95 to \$5.95 pr.

NEW DAMASKS, allover and stripes, in 22 color combinations, heavy satin finish, for portieres and window draperies, all the new shades, 30 in. wide, and sunfast. \$1.00, \$1.59, \$1.95 to \$3.95 yd.

40 IN. SATIN RAYON, beautiful new satin rayon drapery, in plain rose, blue, gold, orchid and green. For bed spreads and window drapery. Special 95c yd.

READY MADE WINDOW DRAPES, heavy sunfast damask, with cut out scalloped valance and tie-backs to match. 2 1/4 yds. long. Valance 30 in. wide. Rose and blue. Ready to hang. \$6.95 pair

RAYON SILK AND VELOUR PILLOWS, hundreds of new pillows, rayon silk in rose, blue, gold, orchid and green. Velours with tapestry and damask centerpieces. All sizes and shapes. Buy Early.

\$1.00, \$1.75, \$1.95, \$2.75 to \$5.00 each

KINGSTON'S OUTSTANDING DRAPERY STORE!

A CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!



REFURNISH THE

LIVING ROOM

COMPLETE FOR CHRISTMAS.

7 pieces \$144.00

3 Piece Overstuffed Suite, covered allover in Jacquard velour with reversible cushions, Davenport Table, Table Lamp, Smoker and End Table.

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD IT TILL YOU ARE READY. EASY TERMS ARRANGED.

Charming Christmas Gifts---Oriental Rugs

Oriental Rugs, Anatolian Mats, size average 18x36. Special. \$3.98	Persian Ladi, antique pieces, 18x40 in. average. Special. \$7.98	Likhan Mats, average size 36 in. long, fine silky lustre. \$16.98	Belouchistan Rugs, antique pieces, average size 3x5 ft. \$24.50	Messoul Persians, long nap, very silky, average size 3.6 x 5.0. \$45.00
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HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Dec. 2.—The Ladies' Aid Society will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, December 5. It will be an all-day quilting. Members are asked to come at 10 a. m. There will be a hot lunch served at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis and family of Kingston spent Thanksgiving Day at the home of John Ayres.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Barnhart and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lefevre of Bloomington and Miss Jessie Snyder were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barnhart on Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Mary Pine of Cottekill spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Preston Church.

Miss Green Church has returned home from Mountain Rest where she has been employed the past summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fostus Yeaple spent Thursday last with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coddington and family of Unadilla and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stokes and family spent Thanksgiving at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laura Coddington.

Mrs. Martha Steeter, Mrs. Florence Duwood and children, Betty and Ruth, were guests on Thanksgiving Day of Mr. and Mrs. Lucibel Brodhead and daughter, Miss Alta.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Snyder and

family of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Snyder and Herbert, Jr., of Poughkeepsie spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Snyder. Thomas Snyder made a business trip to New Paltz on Saturday.

Miss Cynthia Van Wagenen spent the past week at the Mead boarding house.

School opened on Monday morning after the holiday vacation.

UNION CENTER.

Union Center, Dec. 2.—Mrs. Ellen DuBois spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse DuBois in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wells spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. A. Mackey in Kingston.

Mrs. Emily Kolb spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Laura Herring.

Mrs. Ellen DuBois was Thanksgiving guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. Freer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren and daughter Anna spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Etten and daughter Margaret.

Mrs. L. Freer and Mrs. C. Zimmerman and daughter June were dinner guests of Mrs. Emily Kolb Friday.

George Fowler of Port Ewen spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Fowler.

Migrating Humidity

When the airplane becomes more popular, and cheaper, and safer, what will there be to prevent people like the birds, migrating with the season? —Suffolk Journal.

New York Produce Market

New York, Dec. 2 (AP)—Potatoes steady; receipts 144 cars. Long Island bulk 130 pounds \$5.25-\$7.00; Maine \$4.75-\$5.75.

New Jersey sweets, bushel \$1.50-\$2.25; southern \$1.25.

Cabbage steady; upstate white, 100 lbs. \$25.00-\$40.00; red \$40.00-\$50.00; Long Island not quoted.

Flour steady; spring patents \$5.40-\$6.35; soft winter straights \$5.55-\$6.40; hard winter straights \$6.25-\$6.65.

Rye flour steady; fancy patents \$6.25-\$6.60.

Rye easier; No. 2 western \$1.12 1/2; No. 3 \$1.10 1/2; New York and \$1.10 1/2 c. i. f. export.

Barley steady; domestic 70c c. i. f. New York.

Hay steady; No. 1 \$24.00-\$25.00; No. 2 \$22.00-\$23.00; No. 3 \$20.00-\$21.00; sample \$14.00-\$17.00.

Straw steady; No. 1 rye \$16.00-\$17.00.

Beats steady; marrow \$10.75-\$11.00; pea \$8.00-\$8.25; red kidney \$8.75-\$9.00; white kidney \$10.50-\$10.75.

Hops steady; state 1929, 18-20; 1928 normal; Pacific coast 1929, 18-19; 1928, 16-17.

fresh, 28c@40c; Long Island ducks, fresh, 23c@27c.

Eggs steady; receipts 7,330. Mixed colors, fresh gathered extra, 55c@61c; extra first, 54c@57c; first, 48c@51c; seconds, 44c@46c; refrigerator, best marks, 41c@42c; extra first, 39 1/2c@40 1/2c; first, 37 1/2c@39c; seconds, 26 1/2c@27c. Nearby henney white, closely selected extra, 61c@62c; nearby and nearby western henney white, first to average extra, 47c@50c; nearby white pullets, 39c@45c; nearby henney brown, fancy to extra, fancy, 64c@74c; Pacific coast white, extra, 61c@62c; extra first, 57c@60c.

Severe Cold Abates in South. Atlanta, Dec. 2 (AP)—Abatement of the severe cold wave throughout the eastern half of the south and along the gulf coast carried temperatures above the freezing point today.

In Arkansas and Tennessee, however, snow and sleet remained reminders of the frigid weather that was held responsible for twelve deaths.

Compan Variation Possible. The coast and geodetic survey says it is not possible in the present state of knowledge regarding the earth's magnetism to give the reason for the deviation of the magnetic needle.

That is to say, the angle within the direction makes with the true magnetic meridian. Some compasses give slight variations. Some compasses give slight variations. Some compasses give slight variations.

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She KNOWS HOW TO GET A HOOVER FOR CHRISTMAS

Sensible woman! She doesn't wait for her husband to guess that she wants a Hoover. She tells him!

And what husband, hearing that The Hoover, with its ability to remove the most dirt per minute, saves more time and effort than any other cleaner, would refuse his wife such a gift?

The Christmas Hoover may be purchased on convenient terms; only \$6.25 down. There is also a liberal allowance for old cleaners.

Cash price, Model 700 Hoover, \$79.50; Model 345 Hoover, \$63.50; Daring Task, \$72.50

Phone for Home Demonstration. Tel. 1900

Rose & Gorman

ELEANOR GUNN
ON FASHIONSPAJAMAS IN THE HOLIDAY MOOD
ARE GAY.

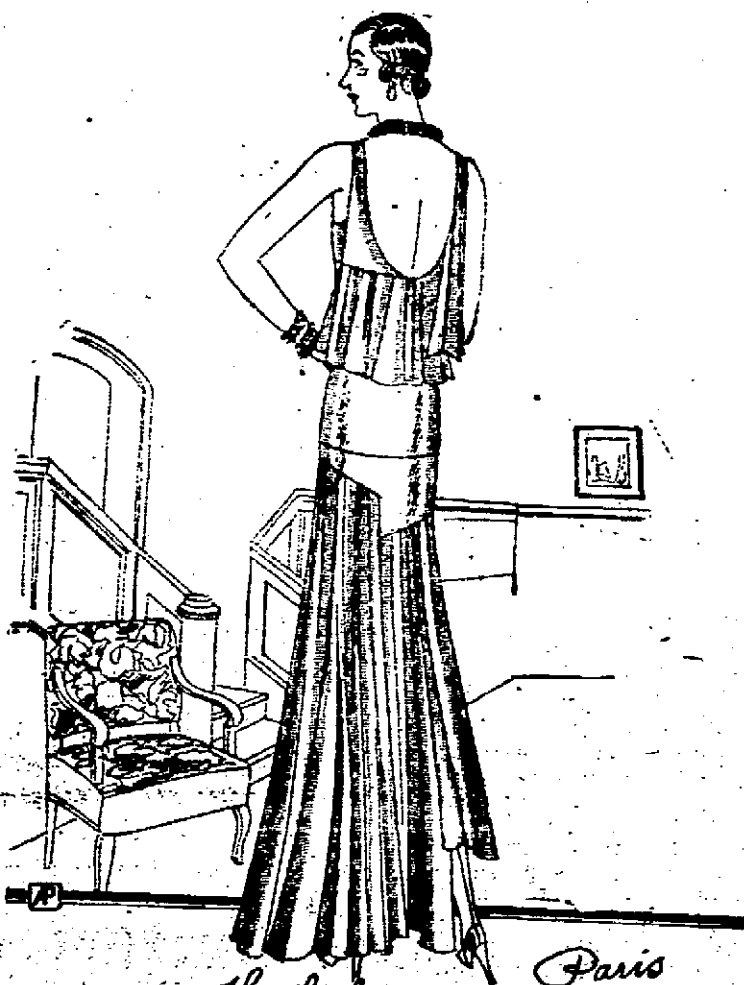
New York—Recently a prominent member of the haute couture arrived here from Paris and was interviewed concerning the trend in style. Among the many interesting comments she made, was that women should not be afraid of color. Black, always chic, becomes something of a habit and at times a rather dreary one. There are times when a woman is radiant in black, but this is usually only as a change from color.

That black negligees and lounging pajamas have been a vogue, is according to this creator a mistake. Such things as are worn intimately should be glowing in color, or if not glowing at least in soft hues. That a pajama may have black trousers and a brilliant coat is quite above criticism. The shops abound in stunning ensembles of this character which are offered as gift suggestions. Those in dark, or, brilliant colorings are innocent of any sug-

New Gowns Boom Corset Trade



The revival of the wasp waist in modified form has prolonged a renewed vigor in the corset industry. The gown of the early 1900's (left) and the Princess frock of today (right) are modeled by Joyce Colosse, dancer.



Paris
The broken lines of this heel length dress make it easy to wear. The material is chiffon, lace, sheer and clinging. Molyneux puts similar cape décolletages on several models.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A Simple Daytime Frock.
6655. Light weight woolen in brown and tan checks, with brown wool crepe for vestee, collar, and belt is here pictured. The model is good for satin crepe, for tweed or jersey weaves, in their new attractive patterns. The raised waistline, and lower placed fullness is featured in this style. A small vestee is rolled at the neck to form revers, that meet a small collar in notches. The sleeve is a fitted style.

The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. To make the dress for a 38 inch size will require 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch material. For collar, vestee and belt of contrasting material 1/2 yard is required, cut crosswise. The width of the dress at the lower edge with plain fullness extended is 2 1/2 yards.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of

12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Fashion Book Notice.

Send 15c in silver or stamps for our Up-to-Date Fall and Winter 1929-1930 Book of Fashions, showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches) all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Woman Spends Night in Capital Monument

Washington.—Mrs. E. E. Longwell, forty, of Middleburgh, Vt., is the first among nearly 10,000,000 visitors to the Washington monument to spend the night in it.

It was an oversight on the part of the guards that permitted her to be locked in the great obelisk for the night. Authorities believe she purposely secreted herself in the shaft when the door was closed at night. The story did not leak out until later. Mrs. Longwell went to the monument fortified by a lunch and a thermos bottle full of tea. Authorities think she wanted to see the moonlight and the sun rise from the top of the monument.

The guards promise this stunt will never be repeated. Hereafter they will move any furniture behind which a person might hide. It has been a sort of unwritten law that no visitor should be permitted in the monument after the closing hour, primarily for the protection of visitors.

Made Income by Loss of \$100,000 Won in Lottery

Bremen.—With a lottery prize of \$100,000 in his pocket, Bruno Wetmann thought he need not bother to work for the rest of his life.

Wetmann was the owner of a cafe until he won the big prize in the German State lottery. He immediately made his nephew proprietor of his cafe, bought a villa and prepared with the money on the rest of his money to spend his days in dignified ease. But the next day the bank in which he had deposited his winnings went into bankruptcy. Wetmann is now in an income straits.

Look Out For Bladder Weakness
Causing Up Night

With the recent U. S. reports that 10,000 people die annually from kidney disease, all who find themselves tormented by irritation of the bladder organs should look out against having their own such serious danger.

Read Kassar's warning: "No honest with yourself. Answer these questions: Do you have to get up nights for bladder trouble—do you suffer backache, headache, and loss of weight—are you all tired out even in the morning—are you constipated—do you have rheumatic pains or aching joints due to faulty kidney or intestinal elimination?"

Why continue to get up with so-called remedies that fail to give results? The druggists below have just secured a fresh supply of the famous Mexican Maguey-Plant compound, Mesa Kava, and offer it to you in the above plan that it must give you better results than any medicine you ever tried—or your money back. To all those calling at once, a valuable diet book will be given FREE in every package of Mesa Kava. Get yours today from—McBride Drug Store, 624 Broadway, Meyer Bros., Rensselaire, N. Y.

ELEANOR GUNN
ON FASHIONS

PREVAILING CONDITIONS MAKE THIS A CHRISTMAS OF PRACTICAL GIVING.

New York.—The late disturbances in Wall Street have had a curious effect on the clothes situation. There have been more and earlier sales because of financial conditions, but the status of things to wear has gone up tremendously in the minds of the gift-conscious.

It promises to be a Christmas of practical, often wearable gifts, with many entirely delightful novelties, including not only costume jewelry which is taken from the best designs in which precious stones and metals are employed, but feminine, lacy neck things, not to speak of mousquetaire gloves for evening and, in shorter lengths for afternoon, soft suede gloves to wrinkle over the wrist and yet not entirely eliminate the urge for bracelets.

Companion pieces, of bags and belts are another thought for those who find leather too expensive for appropriate giving. Belts have become an essential, especially for the woman who still cherishes a fondness for sports togs, and the matching of bag and belt is often carried further to shoes which are entirely frivolous on such occasions.

There are always the summery things one longs for even in mid-winter. Such gifts are doubly valuable to the fortunate who may include a southern trip in their immediate prospects.

For the more intimate friend there is the thrice welcome gift of decorative pajamas. They may be entirely innocent of any lingerie suggestion being often black with brilliant color decorations. Vivid hand block effects are especially well liked for gift pajamas. There are fascinating, and highly Romanesque sandals and mules to complete such sets. Pajama ensembles are usually in three pieces.

The latest caprice in furs are the tiny barrel muffs savoring of Grandpa's day, and now so cleverly incorporated in modern costumes. These muffs are always of fur or short pelts, beaver, ermine, gairah, broad-tail or lamb being principally preferred. Animal scarfs continue fashionable, blue fox being momentarily in the ascendency, if indeed anything ever surpasses the elegance of silver fox.

More recent showings of mid-winter fashions, which logically enough play up the formal aspect of town clothes, seem to indicate that the glory of the colors introduced this season, is undermining the prestige of black. Somewhat to the surprise of many. The town season led off with black decidedly in the lead, more especially for afternoon wear, but to a large extent for evening also. This condition is changing, and while the all black coat, worn with a black hat is still the dominant note of luncheon and teas, and the black velvet, white furred wrap leads for evening, great splashes of color relieve the drabness of the scene, reds, vivid blues, and capes adding their glow to night life. The acceptance of metal cloth for the so called evening suit, is another means of glorifying the scene.

Open New Chain Market.

The store in the Ditch building, 522 Broadway, has been leased by New York parties who conduct a chain of beef and fish stores. It will be opened the latter part of this week under the name Colonial City Market. F. C. Mahn, manager. Meat, fish, fruits and vegetables, with free delivery, will be the commodities dealt in. There are two large tanks in the store for holding running water in which fish will swim, from which selection can be made. There will also be a large aquarium in the show window.

Clear Park W. C. T. U.

Under Part, Dec. 3.—The regular monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. William Cole on Wednesday afternoon, December 4, at 2:30 o'clock. Word for roll call will be "Thanks."

Singing Snake.

No satisfactory explanation is given as to what causes singing snakes to make the sounds they do. Singing snakes are found in various localities under such different conditions that no general conclusion has been reached.

Let Children Sleep.

A father from the children's bureau says that children from two to five years of age should have at least four hours' sleep out of the twenty-four hours.

L.B. VAN WAGENEN CO.

COATS

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE AN EXPENSIVE COAT FOR

\$12.98

Original Prices from \$14.98 to \$25.00.

Dress and Sport models, with and without fur trimming. Colors in Blue, Black and Tan.

ONLY 20 COATS IN THIS LOT

REDUCTION

— IN —

DRESSES

— TO —

\$6.49

In Georgette, Flat Crepe, Satins and Jersey. Colors Blue, Brown and Black.

Original Prices were up to \$14.98.

ONLY 22 DRESSES IN THIS LOT

BRIMMED HATS

THAT SHOW THE BROW

\$1.00

The Brimmed Hats have a way of showing the forehead to make you look very smart.

JUST 75 TO SELECT FROM

BOYS' OVERCOATS

Chinchillas, Worsted and Tweeds. We have a quantity of these coats, in sizes from 5 to 15 years.

WHILE THEY LAST

Special \$3.98

BOYS' 4 PIECE SUITS

Warm and Good Fitting.

Brown, Tan and Gray.

MEN'S PAJAMAS

Flannel Pajamas with stripes and silk frogs.

\$1.00 to \$1.98

MEN'S TIES

New Fall Styles, in plain and stripes.

69c and \$1.00

BOW TIES

The bow tie with appeal. Men, see these.

50c

MEN'S HOSE

Men's Rayon Hose, in stripes, or all black, gray, tan.

25c pr.

LADY
ROSSLYN

Hose \$1.29

In chiffon or service weight. Silk to top, high spliced narrow heel. Shades champagne, flesh, gun metal, brown.

FULL
FASHIONED

Hose \$1.50

Women's Pure Silk service and children weight hose. These have are of pure silk with fine gauge, evenly and evenly woven. They are with extra top to give in a double over stitch.

ELEANOR GUNN
ON FASHIONSPAJAMAS IN THE HOLIDAY MOOD
ARE GAY.

New York—Recently a prominent member of the haute couture arrived here from Paris and was interviewed concerning the trend in style. Among the many interesting comments she made, was that women should not be afraid of color. Black, always chic, becomes something of a habit and at times a rather dreary one. There are times when a woman is radiant in black, but this is usually only as a change from color.

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Lounging Pajamas Combine Black, Satin Trousers With Gold Netting. While the Black Crepe Coat is Brocaded in Gold Metallic Motifs. (Copyright, 1929, by Fairchild.)

gestion of the bonnet while the pastel crepes and satins lavishly trimmed with ecru lace have a far more intimate appeal. Both types are usually to be found in three pieces, including coat, trousers and sleeveless slip-on blouse or gilet. The more usual arrangement is that the coat be in striking contrast to the rest of the garment.

That pajamas will be an important beach accessory is a surety. Day prints, often of linen or cotton are being prepared for fashionable southern sands. For sleeping purposes, fine broadcloth, is being featured in novelty stripes as well as delicate pastel shades.

(Copyright, 1929, by United Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Deceit Marks Small Mind

One artifice unavoidably leads to another, till, as the intricacy of the labyrinth increases, you are left entangled in your own snare. Deceit discovers a little mind, which stops at temporary expedients, without rising to comprehensive views of conduct.—Baker.

Stop Cough and Croup
Easiest, Safest Way

Apply "Save The Baby" Externally. When you or the youngsters get a cold or baby has the croup, don't dose the stomach. Just rub on "Save The Baby." It gives quick and satisfying relief. Opens air passages, relieves congestion, makes breathing easy. Prescribed by physicians. For more than 50 years mothers have depended on it for quick, sure help. Be prepared. Always keep "Save The Baby" ready for instant use. Get a bottle today. 35c and 70c at all good drug stores.

TECO

The Better Pancake Flour
NO MILK NEEDED!
AND ONLY COLD WATER
The Best Pancake Flour
The Best Pancake Flour
(It's in the flour)



Step Us If You Have Heard This One: "Do Your Christmas Shopping Early."

Considering the present day styles, its lucky men have stopped putting women on pedestals.

A Timely Warning For The Superstitious: Friday the 13th comes this month. This is just a service we render the readers of this Column.

SCRAMBLED SEXES

Gather 'round and hear Annabelle rave. She is one you might call fashion's slave. In a bobber she came. She don't of, I declare. And the bobber man gave her a share.

Old Sayings Revised.

A rolling stone acquires a fine polish.

Not all gold glitters.

Flies and cats make dear hats.

Truth is less salable than fiction.

A penny saved must be first earned.

There are many fools like old fools.

Small acorns on tallest oak trees grow.

A long lane is likely to have many a turn.

The whirling of time destroys desire for revenge.

Cheap talk makes revenue for the telephone companies.

In the spring the early bird catches winter's farebreak.

Absence makes the heart grow fonder for some one else.

Dentist: "Where is the aching tooth located?"

Girl (a theatre usher): "Balcony, first row to the right."

When the average young fellow is courting a girl he tells her he is unworthy of her, but secretly he doesn't believe it.

George: "I don't see how you can afford to take so many girls to expensive restaurants."

Henry: "That's easy; I always ask each girl, just before we go in, if she hasn't been putting on weight."

This world we're living in is mighty hard to beat;

You get a thorn with every rose—

But ain't the roses sweet?

Enough to Make a Bed Spring

Due to the fact that a Texas cowboy fell out of bed and broke his collarbone, a movement has been started to make it compulsory to have stirrups on nightgowns.

A broadminded person is one whom we can convince that our way of thinking is right.

Farms: "Do you know anything about agriculture?"

Applicant: "Yes, sir!"

Farms: "From what side do you milk a cow?"

Applicant: "From the outside!"

The cure for love at first sight is most always second sight.

There's a fapper here in Kingston the boys all call Kitty, because she has dyed nine times.

Some Kingston people expect opportunity not merely to knock at their door, but to ring them up on the telephone beforehand.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Old-fashioned men are those who think the time has come for them to change.

So that when you meet the old-fashioned man, you won't think she's her daughter.

Conductor: "Pardon me, lady, did you drop your handkerchief in the car?"

Lady: "Oh, I was never so embarrassed in my life. That wasn't my handkerchief; that was my dress."

Copyright 1929 The Office Cat Syndicate 1627 K St. N. W. Washington, D. C.

CHRISTMAS CAROL BOOK

OFFERED FREE OF CHARGE.

The Central Manufacturers' Mutual Insurance Company of Van Wert, Ohio, has collected and published a very attractive selection of Christmas carols. The book contains 40 pages, with a heavy cover in colors and includes 47 selections, words and music. It contains all the best known carols. A copy of the book will be sent to any reader of the Freeman who will mail request for it to the Central Manufacturers' Mutual Insurance Company, Van Wert, Ohio, or give name and address to local representative, H. R. St. John, 43 Main street.

America's Oldest Museum

The oldest museum in America is in Charleston, S. C.

SEALED PROPOSALS.

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Ulster County, Kingston, N. Y., until Wednesday evening, December 4th, 1929, at 7 o'clock, for printing twelve hundred copies of the Proceedings of the Board of Supervisors of Ulster County for the year 1929 in pamphlet form, of which 300 shall be bound in cloth, and 900 shall be bound in paper, as per sample shown upon request to the Clerk, stating in title of papers heretofore published on bond paper weighing fifty pounds to the ream, or lighter, 20x25 inches, or equivalent in size, the type to be set in single lead, and all resolutions to be printed in solid type of brevier, and all figures work in roman numeral, paragraphs to be separated by not more than one line space, the contract to be awarded to the lowest bidder in Ulster County, who shall cover into an amount that the work shall be done in Ulster County, executed in good time, and delivery to the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors within thirty days after receiving final payment of copy from said Clerk, and that for any delay in delivering the work on the above date the person securing the contract shall forfeit \$100 per day for each day.

Local proposal to be accompanied by a certified check for \$2000 made payable to the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Ulster County.

Dated: Kingston, N. Y., November 29th, 1929.

LUTHER DOWNSHIRE,

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JOHN V. HALLGREN,

GAS RUCKS—Supper.

THE TERRIFIC BLAST OF THE POWDER HOUSE MARKING BERT VALEY'S EXIT FROM THIS WORLD AROUSED ALL UTOPIA. THE ENTIRE TOWN BY HEADED BY HEM, TURNED OUT TO INVESTIGATE.

A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY, MR. OLD BERT VALEY PLANTED A TIME-BOMB TO BLOW UP THE BARN BEFORE HE KNEW A NIGHT CREW WAS COMING ON DUTY. HIS SON, DICK, SAVED THEIR LIVES BY HURLING THE BOMB AWAY, BUT WAS CAUGHT IN THE EXPLOSION. IT DROVE HIS DAD TO SUICIDE.



I'M A DOCTOR WHERE'S THE BOY?



OH, PLEASE LET ME IN MY PLACE IS BY HIS SIDE PLEASE!



THAT'S NELLIE CHERRY, POOR KID. THE BOY WAS HER SWEETHEART.



STAND ASIDE GIVE WAY HERE COMES A DOCTOR!



OH, YOU POOR CHILD. IT'S A TERRIBLE BLOW—BUT YOU MUST BE BRAVE—



THE DOCTOR SAYS HE IS STILL BREATHING—BUT THERE'S LITTLE HOPE—THE MAY BE JUST SUFFERING FROM SHOCK.



DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3

Programs in Eastern Standard time. All times in P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wave-lengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

434.3—WEAF New York—900 (NBC Chain)

6:00—Black & Gold Room Orchestra—Also WTIC WCAE WRC WNY WTAC

7:00—Union Jubilee Singers—Also WTAC WHO WSAI WUD WVAS WSM

7:15—Universal Safety Series—Also WRC WSAI WVA WPF WBT WSM

7:30—Popular Half Hour, Gene Roderick Orchestra and Piano Duo—Also

7:45—WCAE WSAI WTAC WSM WPF WRC WNY WTAC WSAI WVA WSM

8:00—Songs of Season—Also WTAC WPF WRC WNY WTAC WSAI WVA WSM

8:15—Popular Half Hour, Gene Roderick Orchestra and Piano Duo—Also

8:30—WCAE WSAI WTAC WSM WPF WRC WNY WTAC WSAI WVA WSM

8:45—Featuring—Also WSAI WRC WNY WTAC WSAI WVA WSM

9:00—WCAE WSAI WTAC WSM WPF WRC WNY WTAC WSAI WVA WSM

9:15—WCAE WSAI WTAC WSM WPF WRC WNY WTAC WSAI WVA WSM

9:30—WCAE WSAI WTAC WSM WPF WRC WNY WTAC WSAI WVA WSM

9:45—WCAE WSAI WTAC WSM WPF WRC WNY WTAC WSAI WVA WSM

10:00—WCAE WSAI WTAC WSM WPF WRC WNY WTAC WSAI WVA WSM

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4

"CORPSE" VISITS OWN GRAVESTONE

**Man Obsolutely Insists That
He Is Not Buried
in Grave.**

Alma, Neb.—It isn't every man that gets an opportunity of visiting his own grave, but John F. Bartells, who left his home twenty-eight years ago and whose monument has stood in the Alma city cemetery with the inscription that he died in 1906, came back to Alma especially to visit "his" grave. Now Alma wants to know who is buried in Bartells' grave.

One of the pallbearers at Bartells' burial was J. G. Thompson. Last week, as Thompson walked down the street, he met Bartells, face to face.

"My God!" exclaimed Thompson. "What are you doing walking down the street here? You're buried out here in the graveyard."

"I came back to see my grave," answered Bartells. "Come out to the cemetery and show me where I'm buried."

They visited the Bartells' family lot and there was a gravestone with the engraving: "John F. Bartells, 1856-1906." In the same lot were the graves of Bartells' mother and father and three other members of the family.

Bartells Walks Out.

"If it is you in this grave, who is it?" demanded Thompson.

"I don't know who it is, but I know it is not my body that's in there," replied Bartells.

Bartells was an "old timer" in Alma. He came here in 1877 and is now seventy-three years old. He married Miss Etta Hunter in Alma in 1888. Some years later Bartells and his wife moved to Neosho, Mo., renting out their farm in this country.

But Bartells and his wife didn't get along together very well. Bartells picked up his hat and walked out of the door.

"I'm leaving for good," he called to Mrs. Bartells.

"And I don't care if you never come back," answered the wife.

Under the Missouri law, after a husband has been away for seven years and nothing heard from him in that time, he may be declared "dead" by the courts, even though he be alive somewhere. So, in 1906, after Bartells had been gone the required seven years, Mrs. Bartells went into court and had her husband declared "dead." His estate was probated and the Nebraska farm was given to Mrs. Bartells, who later sold it.

Who Did She Bury?

But the wife still held a regard for the missing husband, and when, in 1908, she read the description of a man found dead in Illinois, and that description fitted her husband, Mrs. Bartells made a trip to that state to view the remains. She immediately identified it as the body of her husband and had it brought back to Alma for burial in the family plot.

In the mean time, Bartells was living in Chicago. He read in a newspaper of that city that his body had been identified by Mrs. Bartells, and he let it go at that.

Later Mrs. Bartells learned her husband was still living.

There was a knock on the door of Mrs. Bartells' home, in Neosho, Mo., one morning in 1910. She opened the door. There stood her husband who she thought she had buried in Alma. But it didn't faze her for a minute.

"Come back, have you?" she said, without batting an eye. "Well, you'd better be on your way again."

So John Bartells, turned and left the place. He didn't get inside the door. He left Neosho at once and went to Baltimore, where he has been living ever since.

Mrs. Bartells and her daughter soon left Neosho and moved to California.

John Donovan of Boston

Now Is Superstitious

Boston, Mass.—Although not superstitious by nature, John Donovan of the Boston Elevated Railway company is going to look into this matter of the No. 13 ladders and the like.

Upon entering Neponset station recently, trolley car No. 4213, which Donovan was operating, struck and upset a ladder on which a painter was working.

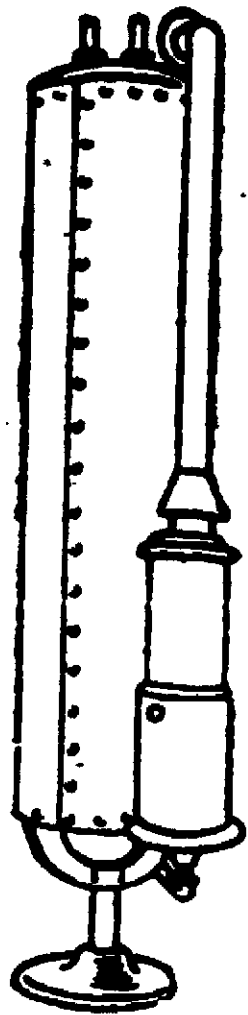
The painter was unhurt, but a gallon pail of white paint was hurled through a car window, drenching Donovan from head to foot.

Protect Bullfighters

From Fans in Spain

Seville, Spain.—Enthusiastic spectators at Seville bull fights may cheer all they want to, throw their hats and coats in the ring, and do most anything else they want to show their appreciation of the "torero's" fine performance—except carry him off in triumph on their shoulders.

Every once in a while a torero is hoisted on the crowd's shoulders and later allowed to fall off through some one's carelessness. Recently one fellow got hurt in this way, so the civil governor issued an order prohibiting the practice of carrying the bull fighters in triumph.



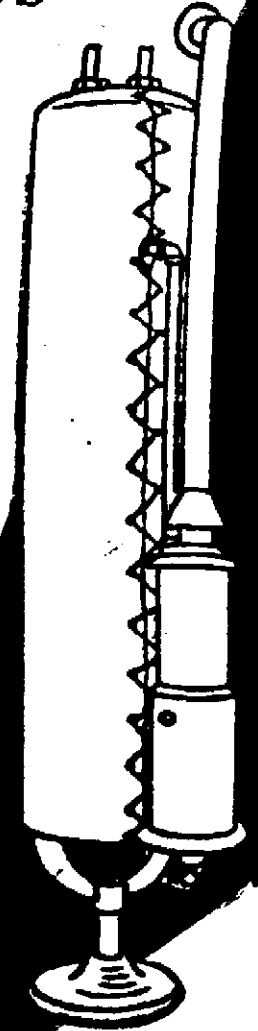
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The SANDMAN STORY

ABOUT CHRISTMAS LOVE

"THERE is something in the world like it," said Santa Claus. Boy of the North, Santa's dog, wagged his tail and looked up at his master.

He seemed to know that Santa was going to say something else by way of explanation.

"There is nothing in the world like it," Santa Claus said again. "I mean," he explained, "that there is nothing in the world like Christmas love."

"It is the very best and the most beautiful love in the world."

"Perhaps I should say that love is the very best and the most beautiful thing in the world without saying anything about Christmas love."

"And it is very perfect, quite by itself. Without our families and our



Boy of the North Put His Head in His Master's Lap.

friends, without being able to feel affection for each other, we'd find nothing in life very interesting.

"If some one won a prize, or was very brave or did something fine or noble or clever, it would not be very much fun if there were not those we love to whom we could talk about it or who would be proud of us."

"If no one loved Santa Claus, for example, there would be no pleasure in anything. Why, my whole life work would be work then and not play as it is now!"

"If mothers and daddies did not love their children there would be no pleasure in belonging to a family. One might just as well be anywhere, at any time; and then no one would care!"

"If children didn't love others there would be no good times. There would be no love at all."

"And so it is that there is nothing like love, but it makes everything else beautiful and happy and interesting and fine."

"But Christmas love—oh, Christmas love, Boy of the North, it is wonderful, so perfect."

"It is just at Christmas time that Christmas love is at its height."

"Sometimes throughout the year, beginning perhaps in the summer, people will begin to save a little money to give Christmas presents and their hearts will begin to feel some of that Christmas love then."

"But around Christmas time people have so much Christmas love in their hearts."

"It seems as though they could not do too much for each other. They plan what they will give and they have so much fun in working."

"They earn money so they will have more Christmas money."

"They give more than they feel they should—and have a gorgeous time doing so."

"They love their own presents, too, because the ones they receive are from their families and friends who care for them and think of them."

"They love Santa Claus' presents because they know how much Santa loves them."

"And my thanks are their love and their smiles of delight and happiness."

"Those looks and those smiles and those shouts of joy are what make me so jolly."

"And they keep me young."

"Ah, yes, Santa will never grow really, really old as long as the children love him!"

"You know that, Boy of the North."

And Boy of the North thumped his tall very, very hard and put his head in his master's lap and looked at him with his adoring eyes.

"We shall see them soon. We shall look through our magic telescope, which makes us see so far, far, far away, and we shall see into the windows, and we'll know that Santa's visit was not frowned upon!"

"No, not frowned upon, Boy of the North!"

"Ah, Christmas love—Santa Claus is ready to go record (which means he is always willing to stand by this statement) that he thinks there is nothing in the world to compare with it!"

(Copyright)

MAN KILLS NEIGHBOR IN BE MERCIFUL; FREED BY JURY

San Defends Slaying of Cancer Sufferer as Justified Vengeance Is Chaired in Court

Druggist, Frank—Edward C. San, who until last night was the most merciful man in the world, was acquitted of murder by a jury in the case of the slaying of his neighbor, a cancer sufferer, in a court of law.

The verdict, which was reached after a trial of several days, was a surprise to many who had expected a conviction.

The story of the slaying of the cancer sufferer, a man named John, was a sad one. John had been suffering from cancer for many years and his condition was becoming increasingly worse.

San, who was a druggist, had been caring for John for many years and had become very fond of him. He had done everything in his power to relieve John's suffering, but to no avail.

Finally, San decided that he had no other choice. He took John to his room and killed him with a knife.

San was arrested immediately and charged with murder. He was held in jail for several days before the trial began.

The trial was held in a court of law and lasted for several days. The jury heard evidence from both sides and finally reached a verdict.

The verdict was a surprise to many who had expected a conviction. San was acquitted of murder and was freed by the jury.

The case has caused much discussion in the community. Some people believe that San was justified in his actions, while others believe that he should have been convicted.

The case has also caused much discussion in the legal community. Some people believe that the jury was correct in its verdict, while others believe that it was wrong.

The case has also caused much discussion in the medical community. Some people believe that San was justified in his actions, while others believe that he should have been convicted.

The case has also caused much discussion in the religious community. Some people believe that San was justified in his actions, while others believe that he should have been convicted.

The case has also caused much discussion in the political community. Some people believe that San was justified in his actions, while others believe that he should have been convicted.

The case has also caused much discussion in the social community. Some people believe that San was justified in his actions, while others believe that he should have been convicted.

The case has also caused much discussion in the cultural community. Some people believe that San was justified in his actions, while others believe that he should have been convicted.

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The defendant made a dramatic plea to the jury in which he asserted that he had done what he thought was necessary to end the sufferings of his neighbor.

The public prosecutor demanded a verdict to establish the guilt of the defendant, although he said he would be satisfied with the minimum sentence, five years.

The jurors, after an hour's deliberation, brought in their verdict of "not guilty." Spectators in the courtroom cheered and walked in a spontaneous demonstration.

Asked by the court if his mother requested him to kill her, the defendant replied:

"As all sick persons say at a moment of crisis, 'I wish I were dead.'"

"But she never asked me to kill her and I did not deliberately do it to end her life," came another question.

Corbett acquiesced with a low of his head.

After telling her to shut herself in the kitchen, he added:

"My mother was suffering tortures."

The doctor asked the court not to consider the fact that he broke the law, I did not, I was willing to pay any penalty you think best. My action would not have been necessary if the state would pass a law enabling doctors to end the sufferings of their patients.

The matter was discussed at length in the press, recently.

Forests Creep Back Toward North Pole

Tacoma, Wash.—Logging in the shadow of the North pole is only a matter of time.

The growth toward the North is not limited by climatic conditions, declares Robert Marshall, United States Forestry Service, but is simply due to the fact that such vegetation has not recovered the ground lost when swept away during the glacial period.

It will be a slow, slow process, but surely tree growth is being established again on the Arctic slope, asserts the scientist.

Together with Al Estabrook, forestry expert, Marshall spent a summer in the Korymbos and Kaskas River region of Northwest Alaska, studying the greatest tree growth.

They spent hours on their hands and knees peering at the tiny specimens of spruce, hemlock and balsam struggling to hold against the winter racketer of the Far North. Both concluded trees are advancing northward and with some day recover the barren as in preglacial eras.

It was a Good Story, but He Landed in Jail

Union, N. J.—A story in two parts: George Kneaf, local newspaper, told Police Chief Hopkins he had been beaten unconscious, bound, gagged, robbed of \$35 and his store set afire.

Chief Hopkins found \$35 in a pocket in one of the two pairs of pants Kneaf was wearing, discovered both entrances to the store had been locked from the inside, smelled newly spring-

ing Kneaf in the store, mounted a gallop out of the courthouse in the afternoon, and heard from police agents that Kneaf showed no signs of a hearing.

Chief Hopkins put Kneaf under arrest for felonious arson.

Italian Court Finds Self-Styled Cavalier

Rome.—The new law against self-styled cavaliers was applied against Francesco Milano, a cake seller from Genoa, who has been calling himself a "cavalier."

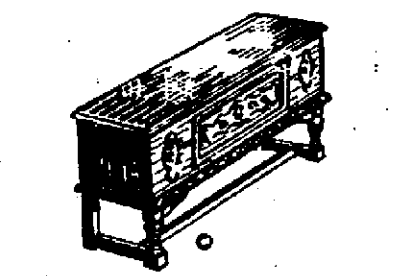
He was fined 200 lire. His explanation that "cavalier" had been an old-time nickname given him by his friends didn't avert the court's decision. His using of the honorary mark of distinction with no outward signs conveying the idea of a mere joke was proof of his desire to entitle his name among the members of the order of the "Crown of Italy" or of "St. Maurizio and Lazzaro," the court ruled.

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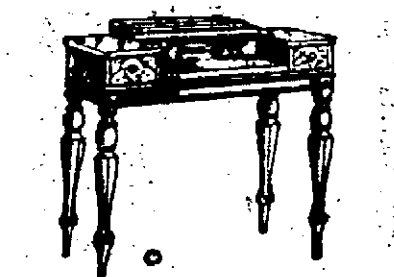
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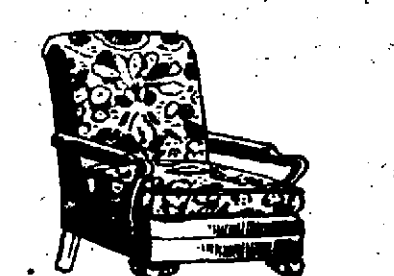
Headquarters for LANE CHESTS



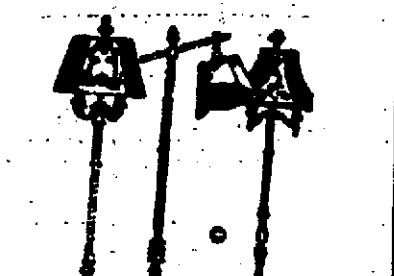
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New and smart are these prettily veneered desks, priced at \$21.00.
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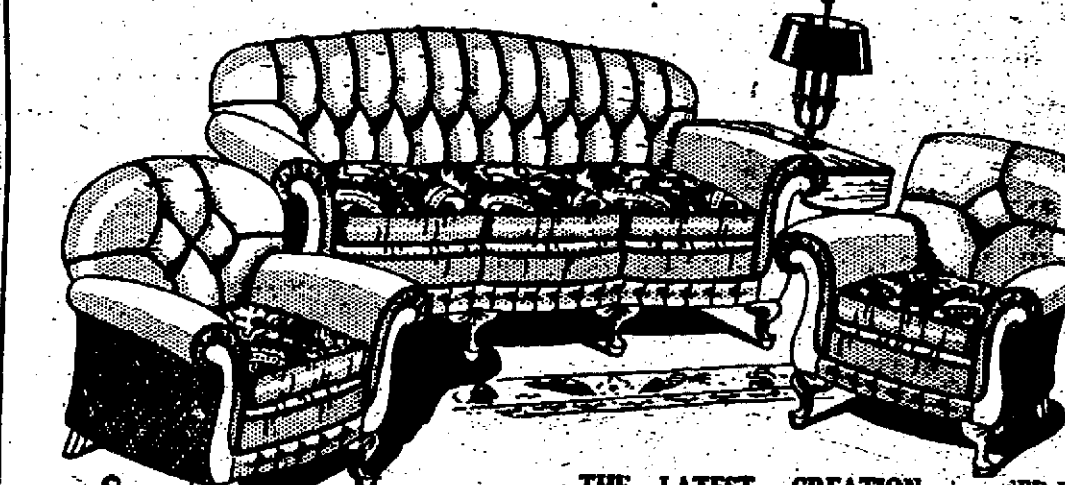
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SEE OUR 3-PIECE ALLOVER GENUINE 100% MOHAIR SUITE, \$175.00 Value \$135

3-PIECE JACQUARD SUITE \$79.00

VISIT OUR SHOW ROOMS and See the Large Selection of Mohair, Ratine, Silk Brocade, Velour and Tapestry Suites, made by Pullman, Prime and Gardner.

Priced Low as \$79.00, up to \$475.00



BEDROOM SUITES
\$145 Suite \$95
\$200 Suite \$155
\$300 Suite \$250

See Window Display. 8-PIECE SUITE \$148.00

FREE Silk Bed Spread Set and Pillow with Suite.

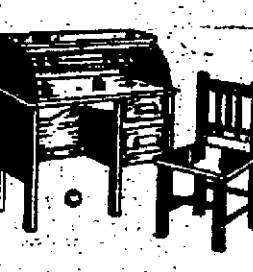
DINING SUITES
10 PIECES, SPECIAL \$119
Others Priced up to \$375.00.

FREE Green Hill Table Pad with each sale.

KINGSTON'S LEADING FURNITURE & HOME STORE
M. KAPLAN
Uptown
ONE BLOCK FROM WALL STREET
Corner North Front and Crown St.



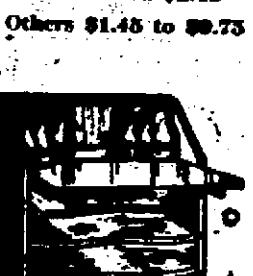
Doll Carts
Priced Low as \$2.95 and up to \$25.00.



Desks
For Boys and Girls. Priced Low as \$9.75 and up to \$24.75.



Magazine Racks
As Pictured \$2.45 Others \$1.45 to \$9.75



Window Desks
Governor Window Writing Desks, in the style pictured \$47 above, at

Other Gift Suggestions
RUGS
PHONE SETS
EVEREADY RADIOS
MIRRORS
TABLES
ROYAL EAST CHAIRS

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

WHISTLING GIRLS AND GROWING HENS

HERE we have a very ancient superstition. To the primitive man what was unusual was unnatural and what was unnatural was very calamitous. He arrived at the first part of the proposition psychologically—experience taught him the last part. As a rule, hens don't grow or girls whistle. The rest follows naturally—the caveman's syllogism. We all have in us more of the primitive man than we are aware of or willing to acknowledge, perhaps. Therefore we say:

Whistling girls and growing hens Always come to some bad end.

Or perhaps:

A whistling girl and a growing hen Is neither fit for God nor men.

The rhyme is different in different localities. It will be seen that according to the first mentioned rhyme the calamity predicted is to the abnormal girl or hen. The second would appear to carry more the idea of unworthiness than of calamity; yet those who repeat it generally attach to it the idea of bad luck or distaste and regard the same not only as threatening the abnormal girl or hen but also those who hear them whistle or grow. The one idea is merely an extension of the other.

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

4,000-Year-Old Toy

A child's toy believed to be over 4,000 years old has been found during excavations on an encampment at Tonbridge, England, built during the Iron Age. The toy is a miniature weapon, made of flint, and the discoverer is convinced that it was used either for playing as soldiers or for teaching self-defense.



(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

COURAGE

A LEGEND relates how a wanderer had to go a long and dangerous journey. The road pointed out to him was over rugged and rocky mountains. The guide gave him a leaf of paper describing the way. This he followed closely, but as he journeyed, the rocks grew steeper and the path lost itself in lonely, dreary ravines. Discouraged, he desired to return, but he heard a voice—
"Take courage—follow me." Turning he saw a companion by his side smiling at him. They walked on together between ravines, precipices and rushing mountain torrents until at last they arrived at a lonely valley where bloomed the myrtle, the pomegranate and the flowers.

L. A. Barrett. From just such experiences in actual life, as the legend relates, come our most cherished possessions. Had it not been for the death of Arthur Hallem, we would have had no "In Memoriam." Robert Browning wrote his wonderful poetry when passing through experiences so deep that he could not see his pen for the thick darkness. In his dungeon cell Bunyan became a prophet and wrote his "Pilgrim's Progress." Dante wrote most of his immortal work in his exile journeys. For four long years Angelo carried a deep sorrow in his heart. Behind barred doors in the Sistine chapel he painted beautiful angels upon the chapel walls. Mozart wrote his own requiem suffering from a disease that was fast destroying his life.

Courage to carry on, in spite of the dangerous and rugged pathway, is like that guide in the legend, ever ready to climb with us the dangerous steep, cross rushing streams, weather many storms, and to lead to the lovely valleys after we have done our best work and developed a strong and enduring character. Courage leads to success, happiness and peace.

All is well though faith and form Be sundered in the night of fear.

Well roars the storm to those who hear A deeper voice across the storm.

(By 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservatively and results will surely follow.

Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin

That old phrase, "window shopping," has become rather time-worn. Indeed, it never had much correctness to boast about. For, in the first place, no shopping is being done; and, in the second place, no onlooker is thinking of window shopping as such, but of what he or she likes and dislikes, with visions of himself or herself, as the case may be, all appearing in the garb displayed. So if the world has been unusually gray and without entertaining qualities, Dame Fashion can certainly recommend a "bath in elegance." Now, isn't that a more taking idea than "window shopping"?

What are we likely to be impressed by this year in our "bath of elegance"? Beautiful materials, for one thing. Wool weaves, Jersey goods of wool or silk and wool—some in the most exquisite colors that the dye makers ever created—moiré silks, taffetas and velvets as soft as a baby's cheek. Fur, probably would not class as a material, but few things are more satisfactory to be gazed upon, just to elevate the spirit. There are no great masterpieces of paintings on the ready view of most of us, as originals, but men are making a life work of so hanging folds of silk and velvet, and so placing rich costumes in windows that they give those who gaze a genuine art thrill.

It is good fun and art training as well to look with more and more discrimination at these displays. Has everyone noted the gowns with fullness starting lower than aforesaid, and often placed in what are called "sculptural plaits" (there's art for you!) so that they will not alter the silhouette, line? How about those most artistic draped necklines, and the use of moiré for daytime frocks, as well as evening gowns?

Study of color is especially wonderful this year. Dame Fashion finds that this popular rich brown which chords so well with laughing eyes and dimples is called "campus brown" in Los Angeles, Calif., while New York is quite contented to call the same shade "chocolate brown." Dame Fashion, just because she has heard that the famous "buckeye" that gave a name to the state of Ohio is lucky, recommends "chestnut brown" for this perfect color's name.

Dame Fashion had an entertaining view of late at a trousseau from the sunny and ultra-fashionable South. The bride gown of white velvet and tulle veil of many yards had many little close buds of orange blossoms used than most northern brides expect. The small clusters bordered the V-shaped neckline and appeared at

the wrists of the wringly long sleeves. A pretty evening wrap was fashioned from egg-shell colored satin, with such wide cuffs of brown fur that they looked like a cuff for either hand. One of the most taking garments was a wrap-around coat in leaf green, with a long, rich collar of fox fur. Oh, you little foxes, who even have the honor to have been mentioned in the BEE—what would the women of the world have done without you this winter? (© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Fitted Waistline and Circular Skirt Mode



One of the new coat models showing the fitted waistline and the circular skirt with luxurious fur trimmings outlining the collar and cuffs.

Variety of Gloves That Add Distinctive Touch

Now the hand covering seems likely to determine the chic of the entire costume. Everyone is wearing them. The glove is likely to add that distinctive touch which the bracelet has depended on to furnish up until now. This does not mean bracelets are going out. One of the smartest ways to wear a long or formal evening glove is wrinkled down to show the bracelet or the forearm.

Judge-Rules Citizenship Seeker Must Wear Tie

Fitchburg, Mass.—You can't become an American citizen without wearing a necktie—at least not at the naturalization session over which Chief Justice Walter Peckel Hall presides. When Evangelos J. Ghebes appeared in quest of citizenship papers the judge noted that he had no cravat. The candidate was obliged to go out and procure a tie before being passed.

Arrange Headgear to Suit Features

New Velvet Models Molded to Head for Most Becoming Effect

This is the year to make your own hats, says the Woman's Home Companion. If you have never done it before, now is the time to begin, when Paris is sending us models that look like rags in the hand and that are fitted to each individual head as carefully as a dressmaker fits the new princess dress. Just as you tie a handkerchief about your head, pulling it here and there to make it more becoming, so you arrange the new hats to suit your own features. This one has a crown and requires really nothing more than to tie the wide band around your head in the most flattering way, and to arrange the little bow at back with ends pointing straight out at the angles. The result is the youthful and assured little hat that is sketched.

It is in velvet because many of us are tired of felt, and anyway the French modistes have sent out word that velvet is to be smarter and more smart as the season goes on. It is excellent for the theater or for dancing, as it combines a touch of formality with soft comfort; no brims to get



The Youthful Velvet Turban Is Tied About the Head.

in the way; no danger of losing its shape. You can get it in black to go with your black velvet dress or to contrast with your dress of light-colored tulle crepe accompanied by black shoes and a black bag. In brown to harmonize with your fur coat collar, no matter what color the coat itself, the effect is pleasing. In green, this winter's newest color, it goes with frocks of lighter and darker tones and is at ways different.

Nothing works so hard as an idle rumor.

Printed Material Used for Quickly Made Apron



A square of India print, 36 by 36 inches, makes a capable apron. It is a suggestion for a quickly made gift; at small cost as you can get India print like that shown in the picture. Printed domestic cotton is less expensive and even remnants of flower cotton could be used. The square is cut with double points for a bib slashed and plaited at the sides and there is enough material left for the back pieces and shoulder straps. The outer edges may be hemmed narrow; by machine or to make a nicer gift they may be rolled and cross-stitched by hand with embroidery silk.—Woman's Home Companion.

Skirt Lengths
The younger girl this winter will have her skirts about two inches below the knee for daytime wear, but for evening she will occasionally choose the ankle-length frock, even all around.

Bees on Skunk Mound
Bees are a common article of food in the diet of the American skunk. Bumblebees and yellow jackets are regularly eaten by these animals. In capturing the insects, at which they are very skillful, they apparently pay little attention to the stings.—Pathfinder Magazine.

The Perfect Vacuum

It is not possible to create an absolutely perfect vacuum. This is a purely physical or chemical method for vacuum devised for effecting the absolute removal of every trace of matter from any portion of space having finite dimensions. By the use of a good modern air pump a degree of vacuum can be obtained which is so perfect that no residual matter can be detected except by the most delicate testing. The Sprengel pump, invented about 1858, is able to produce a vacuum so nearly perfect that the residual pressure probably does not exceed the 0.00000001 part of an atmosphere.

Boards That "Grown"

Although the phrase "growing boards" is usually associated with the heavy meals of older days, the phrase seems to have a double origin. For boards that really "grew" were the wonder of London in 1682. They were exhibited to the king an elm plank which, when touched by a hot iron, produced a sound resembling deep groans. The mantelpiece in the main room of the Bowman tavern in Drury lane responded in the same way to the treatment and it was thought to have been made from the identical elm tree. The dresser at the Queen's Arms tavern, St. Martin's Grand was found to possess the same quality.

Yule Trees Profitable

Most of the holiday supply of spruce and evergreen is grown on Christmas tree farms, an industry concerning which little is heard. One Ohio nursery has more than 400,000 trees growing on 75 acres of land, ranging in size from tiny year-old Norway spruce seedlings to trees 30 feet tall.

All of the trees come from seed, and when the seedlings are two or three inches high they are planted in beds, being arranged two inches apart in rows one foot from each other.

Despite Lack of Pedigree

An outcast dog, a yellow one, that up at Blind River, Ont., rescued a kitten that was drowning in a vat of water, and then "went on" with being an outcast and a wanderer. Evidently, as with the human race, a long pedigree is not necessary to the performance of courageous and unselfish deeds. Toronto Globe.

Whicker's Extra Menace

Whicker could play the actor, as writes Eddie Walter Brown in "Lester's American." One day while he lectured informally, his monocular slipped from his eye and rolled across the floor. A dozen student disciples rushed to secure it from the dust and bread crumbs. He declined to touch it but with an easy flourish drew a fresh one from his waistcoat pocket and as he looked it in his eye as he proceeded with the lecture.

Truth About Riches

It is not the fact that a man has riches which keeps him from the thing that is heaven, but the fact that the riches have him.—Fair.

Medicine Shows

Stomach ailments medicine shows are rubbed with anhydrous oil. Afterwards wash the gloves in clean, empty water and wash with a cloth.

Have your Christmas Club checked at Kierley's, 23 East Street.—Advertiser.

FLU-GRIP
Call a physician. The best remedy for influenza is VICKS Vapo-Rub.
Sole U.S. Mfg. Co., New York, N.Y.

\$1 Will Start a Good Habit

It is easy to open a Thrift Account with this bank. Ten cents or 50 cents, or even 100 pennies will do it.

We want to make it as easy to save as it is to spend.

It is the pennies, nickels and dimes that make the hundreds that make the thousands.

Open Account Now Then Watch It Grow

Save Where Savings Grow

Interest Credited Quarterly LATEST DIVIDEND

4 1/2 %
PER ANNUM.

Deposits Made On or Before Dec. 4th, 1929, Will Draw Interest From December 1st.

ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION
280 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.



Incorporated 1851.

WHERE
does
COMFORT
spend the
WINTER?

Ask the man who heats
his home with
Hudson Valley Coke!

He'll tell you he has a corner on
Comfort — he'll boast how little
time he spends at the furnace —
how few ashes he has to handle
— how he can hold a steady fire
for hours.

He'll say you are missing
a good trick until you
change to

**HUDSON VALLEY
COKE**

PRICE

STOVE AND NO. 1 NUT \$11.75
NO. 2 NUT \$10.75
50c Reduction for cash.

Hudson Valley Fuel Corporation

14 CEDAR STREET.

PHONE 3377.

KANTROWITZ MONTH

... IN KINGSTON ...

And our store has been stocked with the Greatest Selection of Attractive Gifts for Dad ... Mother ... Sister ... Brother ... and your "Sweetie."

BATH ROBES ... SILK LOUNGING ROBES ... OVERNIGHT CASES ... BEDROOM SLIPPERS ... SCARFS ... UMBRELLAS ... NOVELTY SETS ... NECKWEAR ... BREECHES ... HOSIERY ... ATHLETIC GOODS ... FOOTWEAR ... SHIRTS ... RAINCOATS ... SWEATERS ... HICKOK BELT SETS ... ADLER GLOVES ... SILK UNDERWEAR.

"And Hundreds of Other Gifts"

"The Christmas Store of Kingston for 26 Years"



ASK FOR DAVE

D. Kantrowitz

46-48 N. FRONT ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

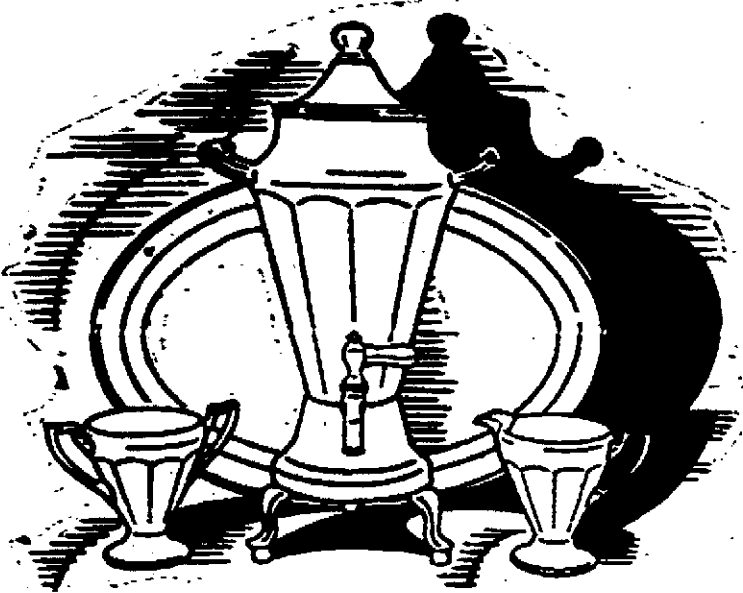
"Where the Nicest Gifts Come From."

HOW IS THIS

FOR THOSE WHO LIKE GOOD COFFEE?

MANNING BOWMAN

Electric Coffee Service



REGULAR \$29.00 VALUE.

FOR ONLY \$18.75

Deliciously Brewed, Amber Colored Coffee, "Perking" Merit at the Table... Delicious Sips of its Savory Goodness... The Welcome Tangle of Unfading Warmth... That's Real Coffee Satisfaction.

Here is your opportunity... A Sparkling Manning Bowman Electric Coffee Service Attractively Priced. Here it is—9 Cup Urn, Gold Lined Sugar and Creamer, and 16 inch Oval Sturdy Tray, All For What is Ordinarily Asked for Urn Alone.

DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED—VISIT OUR STORE TOMORROW AND INSPECT THE SET WE ARE OFFERING YOU AT THIS REMARKABLE PRICE.

A SMALL DEPOSIT ON ANY MANNING BOWMAN APPLIANCE WILL HOLD SAME UNTIL XMAS FOR YOU.

L.S. Winne & Co.

328 WALL STREET.

THE HOME OF GOOD HARDWARE.

791 Memberships Already Reported

The membership campaign which is being conducted by the Park Bureau is showing better progress than it has in the past few years. To date 556 memberships have come in voluntarily by mail, without any personal solicitation. In addition 235 have been reported, to date, by canvassers. Several canvassers who have been out have not yet reported. Up to the present time the Walkhill community leads the others. They have a total of 52 members to date, which is seven ahead of the 1929 figure. Others which are already over the top are Clintondale, Ellenville and Stone Ridge. Several are very close, but not quite over.

The following is a summary of the memberships paid in from each community, and a comparison with 1929:

Community	Memberships 1929	Memberships Paid to date
Accord	43	35
Asbury	38	28
Clintondale	54	55
Ellenville	37	40
Flatbush-Lake Katrine	42	40
Gardiner	36	32
Highland	47	52
Hurley	57	57
Kerkonkson	49	40
Marlborough	114	93
Milton	74	65
New Paltz	66	42
Modena-Plattekill	40	22
Spring Glen	16	15
Stone Ridge	34	35
Tongore	28	22
Ulster Park	62	46
Walkhill-Shawangunk	45	52
Kingston	76	54
Miscellaneous	2	0
Totals	960	791

LAST NIGHT on the RADIO

Calvin Hendricks, the blind young baritone of Los Angeles, and Flor Hamlin, lyric soprano of the same city, are the first young vocalists to be announced as winners of places among the ten finalists of the Third National Radio Audition. They will share in the division of \$25,000 in cash awards, ten music scholar-

News from the World on Wheels

In a series of sensational hill climbing tests in several eastern, middle-western and southern cities recently, a Studebaker President Eight Roadster piloted by Ralph Hepburn, noted racing driver, negotiated grades ranging from 18 to 32 per cent with as many as 13 passengers, according to J. D. Schenck, Studebaker-Erskine dealer here. The car, incidentally, was the same President roadster which traveled 30,000 miles in 26,326 consecutive minutes at Atlantic City Speedway a year ago. The car now registers 66,000 miles on its speedometer.

Driving from New York to Los Angeles in 69 hours 31 minutes, "Canon Ball" Baker, famous road driver, has set a new record for the transcontinental automobile trip. Baker broke the previous record of 8 hours and 9 minutes and bettered the time of the fastest railroad trip via the "20th Century" and the "Chief" by 8 hours and 29 minutes. He averaged more than 46 miles an hour for the 3,260 mile journey. Baker used a stock model Franklin Sedan, lubricated with the New Gargyle Mobil-oil. The engine was not stopped during the entire trip, even when fuel was added. Every working part functioned perfectly, he reported, and not the slightest engine adjustment was necessary during the entire journey.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK.

By the Grace of God, Free and Independent.

To: Louise Freer Hornbeck, Rochester, N. Y.; Richard Hornbeck, Rochester, N. Y.; Helene Ann Hornbeck, Rochester, N. Y.; Shirley Louise Hornbeck, Rochester, N. Y.; Frank C. Hecker, Century, Fla.; Frank J. Hecker, 2nd, Box 534, Rapid City, S. D.; Edwin W. Hecker, 17449 Maunee Road, Croesefield, Mich.; C. Julian Hecker, St. Moran Road, Croesefield, Mich.; Christian H. Hecker, 1763 Iroquois Ave., Detroit, Mich.; Richard H. Hecker, 1763 Iroquois Ave., Detroit, Mich.; Frederick W. Hecker, 1763 Iroquois Ave., Detroit, Mich.; Christian H. Hecker, Jr., 1763 Iroquois Ave., Detroit, Mich.; Louise H. Fletcher, 5510 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.; Charles H. Fletcher, 2942 Burns Ave., Detroit, Mich.; Anna Fletcher, 5510 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.; Grace H. Beahm, 1025 West 54th St., Kansas City, Mo.; Gordon T. Beahm, Jr., 1025 West 54th St., Kansas City, Mo.; Thomas G. Beahm, Jr., 1025 West 54th St., Kansas City, Mo.; and to all persons interested in the estate of Anna H. Freer, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, and State of New York, deceased, as creditors, legatees, next of kin, or otherwise.

SEND GREETING: You and each of you are hereby cited to show cause at the County of Ulster, at the Surrogate's Office, in the City of Kingston, in said County, on the 15th day of December, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the account of proceedings of Christian H. Hecker, of Detroit, Mich., and Banker's Trust Company of New York, in the matter of the said Anna H. Freer of Kingston, N. Y., should not be judicially settled and allowed and distribution directed pursuant to the terms of said Will, the said Louise Freer Hornbeck, being now upwards of the age of twenty-five.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have caused the seal of said Surrogate to be hereunto affixed. Witness Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of our said County, at the City of Kingston, on the 14th day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-nine.

C. K. LOUGHRAN, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

FOWLER & CONNELLEY, Attorneys for Trustee, Kingston, N. Y.

X. Y. SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER.—Morris Gruberg and Anna Gruberg, his wife, Plaintiffs, against Thomas Ceballos and Christina Ceballos, his wife, Defendants. Joseph St. Paul and John F. Barba, Defendants.

In pursuance of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale made in the above entitled action, bearing date the 9th day of November, 1929, and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 11th day of November, 1929, I, the undersigned Referee in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Court House in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, and State of New York, on the 2nd day of December, 1929, at 12 o'clock noon of that day, the following described premises:

All that Tract or Parcel of Land, situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, and State of New York, in the lot or lots



W-A-R-M O-V-E-R-C-O-A-T-S

FABRICS

MONTAGNACS
CAMELS HAIR
FLEECES
BOUCLES
MELTONS
KERSEYS

COLORS

BLACKS
TANS
BROWNS
BLUES
OXFORD
GRAYS

STYLES

SINGLE AND DOUBLE
BREASTED
CHESTERFIELDS
BOX COATS
GREAT COATS
ULSTERS

\$25.00 to \$125.00

MORRIS HYMES

52-54-56 NORTH FRONT ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

CLOTHES

SHOES

HABERDASHERY

HATS

More time to play

YOU can always find people to tell you that the country is going to the dogs because we're doing so much playing.

"When did your grandmother find any time to play? There was a woman for you!"

No doubt.

Just the same, we'd like to have given her a vacuum cleaner, a washing machine, electric lights, running hot water, a telephone, baker's bread, delicious canned foods, an automobile and a set of golf clubs.

Can you picture grandfather's face? ... "Gone to the country club. Look in the ice-box."

Through advertising, science is giving us more and more time to play. Advertising is knocking minutes off every phase of household work from cooking to shopping, to give us leisure hours.

... and we're just using them as grandmother would have if she'd had the chance.

Read the advertising here in your paper.

It will bring you more time to play.

large of Rondout, distinguished as Lot No. 2 on Horse Street, on the property of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, as described and designated in their survey of the same accompanied by a map thereof, being in front thirty one (31) feet, in rear thirty one (31) feet, and one hundred forty (140) feet deep, and being bounded in front on Horse Street, on the southeast by Calder Street, now Union Street, in the rear by Lot No. 23, on the northeast by Lot No. 20, and being the same premises conveyed by Stephen Conwell and Mary, his wife, to Alva S. Staples (now deceased) by deed dated January 4, 1871, and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office in Book of Deeds No. 294 at page 14, on August 22, 1900.

Excepting and reserving therefrom that portion thereof conveyed by Alva S. Staples and wife to William Gage, by deed dated May 29, 1900, and recorded in said Clerk's Office in Book of Deeds No. 294 at page 14, on August 22, 1900.

Being the same premises conveyed to Morris Gruberg and Anna Gruberg, his wife, by Abraham Garber and Eliza Garber, his wife, by deed dated October 11, 1927, and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office October 21, 1927, in Liber 312 of Deeds at page 491.

Being the same premises conveyed to the party of the first part by the parties of the second part by deed bearing even date herewith, these presents being given to secure a portion of the purchase price thereof.

Dated, Kingston, N. Y., November 11, 1929.

EDGAR E. O'CONNELL, Referee.

FREDERICK STEPHAN, JR., Plaintiff's Attorney, No. 2 East Street, Kingston, N. Y.

X. Y. SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER.—The Home Builders' Co-operative Savings and Loan Association of the City of Kingston, N. Y., Plaintiff, against Victoria Kansas and Dora Kansas, his wife, Defendants. Anna Marie Gruberg, Plaintiff, against Morris Gruberg and Anna Gruberg, his wife, Defendants. Joseph St. Paul and John F. Barba, Defendants.

In pursuance of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale made in the above entitled action, bearing date the 9th day of November, 1929, and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 11th day of November, 1929, I, the undersigned Referee in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Court House in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, and State of New York, on the 2nd day of December, 1929, at 12 o'clock noon of that day, the following described premises:

All that Tract or Parcel of Land, situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, and State of New York, in the lot or lots

closure and Sale made in the above entitled action bearing date the 9th day of November, 1929, and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 11th day of November, 1929, I, the undersigned Referee in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Court House in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, and State of New York, on the 21st day of December, 1929, at 12 o'clock noon of that day the following described premises:

All that tract or parcel of land situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, and State of New York, being the easterly half of lot No. 32, of the property of George North, as designated in a survey of the same accompanied by a map thereof, drawn by E. J. Tenney, June 1850, being in front twenty-five feet, and in rear twenty-five feet, and one hundred feet deep, and being bounded as follows: Beginning at the south west corner of lot No. 32, on Union Street, and run thence westerly along the west bounds of said lot No. 32 one hundred feet, to lot No. 30, thence westerly twenty-five feet, thence southerly along and through the center of said lot No. 32 one hundred feet, to Union Street, thence easterly along Union Street twenty-five feet to the place of beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed by Amelia Bartley and John James Bartley, her son, to Victoria Kansas and Dora Kansas, his wife, by deed bearing even date with these presents which are given to secure part of the purchase money thereof.

Dated, Kingston, N. Y., November 29, 1929.

CHRIS J. FLANNAGAN, Referee.

FREDERICK STEPHAN, JR., Plaintiff's Attorney, No. 2 East Street, Kingston, N. Y.

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF ULSTER.—The Home Builders' Co-operative Savings and Loan Association of the City of Kingston, N. Y., Plaintiff, against Victoria Kansas and Dora Kansas, his wife, Defendants. Anna Marie Gruberg, Plaintiff, against Morris Gruberg and Anna Gruberg, his wife, Defendants. Joseph St. Paul and John F. Barba, Defendants.

In pursuance of a Judgment of Fore-

Ulster County Farm Bureau

(Continued from Page One)

John K. Fisher
Fred Wilkoff
Philip Wilkoff
J. D. Lester
Legrand Harland

Harley

W. A. Warren
Ray Elmsdorf
J. V. Merritt
John Ostrander
John H. Beatty
Harry Kaplowitz

Kerkhousen

Loria Davis
George Davis
C. W. Osborn
Benjamin Davis
Webster Sheldon

Marlborough

W. J. Harvian
Benjamin Chiffura
E. C. Quimby
L. W. Craft

Milton

C. J. Hepworth
James Driscoll
Harry Clarke
Ensign Lyons

Modena-Platnick

George Dushner
Ruliof Ward
A. J. Schaefer
Harold Tenney

New Paltz

Fred DuBois
Frank Elliott
Lester Harvey
Jay Dodd
T. M. Sullivan
Jesse Deyo
William Jenkins

Spring Glen

Benjamin E. Kelley
Stanley Tice
A. B. Tice
George Thornton
Harry Fatt

Stone Ridge

Ganase Beach
E. J. Hunt
C. C. Hardenburgh
Edward Muller
Jesse Barnhart
Percy Schoonmaker
R. J. Service

Tongore

LeRoy Davis
Clarence Donahue
William Jordan
L. B. Davis
Fred Reiner
Charles Weidner

Ulster Park

Harry B. Elmendorf
Melvin Churchwell
C. H. Bunn
C. H. Polhemus
Charles Schurz
Tracy Van Vleet
A. Risley Mott

Walkkill-Shawangunk

Clifford Hotelling
James T. Tucker
E. D. Sheeley
D. Witte Crowell
Ira Tuthill

Advisory Council

The entire group of community committees constitutes the advisory council. This body meets in three regional meetings annually. They make recommendations and approve the program of work as well as discuss the membership situation at their meeting. The meetings officially open the canvass for members in the respective regions.

Program of Work.

The local programs as developed at the community committee meetings plus the county-wide projects were combined into the following county program of work.

Organization.

Hold monthly meetings of Farm Bureau directors.

Hold community committee meetings in each of the eighteen communities during October.

Organize county wide project committees for fruit, dairy, poultry and farm mechanics.

Support the State and National Farm Bureau Federations.

Cooperate with the Ulster County Fair Association.

Cooperate with the Pomona Grange and all subordinate granges.

Cooperate with the Kingston Chamber of Commerce and other city organizations.

Hold a Farm and Home Bureau picnic.

Organize and conduct membership council meetings.

Prepare and send out the Farm and Home Bureau News each month.

Hold community meetings in all communities requesting same.

Arrange to have each member receive the Bureau Farmer.

Hold a winter meeting in all communities requesting same.

Hold annual meeting and annual banquet.

Marketing.

To lay stress in all work done on high quality products, proper handling, grading and packing methods.

Support farm cooperative organizations and the cooperative movement in the county and in the state.

Cooperate in the statewide and regional marketing trips.

Work with the poultrymen in developing a method of marketing eggs to better advantage.

Advertise for members in the Trading Post columns of the News free of charge.

Prunk.

Hold pruning demonstrations in five communities.

Arrange for thinning demonstrations on request.

Arrange for packing demonstration in the communities requesting same.

Hold a fruit tour during August.

Conduct the spray information service for (a) Fifty paid cooperators; (b) All Farm Bureau members.

Hold a series of twilight meetings in the various fruit growing communities.

Cooperate in fertilizer demonstrations with the en-

vironment station.

Disseminate important fruit topics at four winter meetings.

Cooperate with the New York State Horticultural Society.

Mail the "Apple Barrel" to members on request.

Organize county-wide fruit committee.

Answer all individual requests for information.

Dairy.

Continue the Dairy Improvement Association, and hold annual meeting in May. Publish monthly reports in the News.

Cooperate with the Accredited Herd Association in eradicating bovine tuberculosis. Disseminate educational information on request.

Cooperate with the County Fair in the dairy cattle exhibit.

Cooperate with the Ulster County Holstein Club.

Mail the "Full Milk Pail" to members requesting same.

Cooperate in the milk survey of the New York Milk Shed.

Assist in locating tuberculin tested cows for those desiring same.

Make personal visits with a specialist on Pasture Improvement on request.

Organize county wide dairy committee.

Answer all individual requests for information.

Poultry.

Organize Poultry Culling Service for seventy-five members—cull 20,000 birds.

Cooperate with the members of the Official Poultry Breeders' Cooperative Association and encourage poultrymen to become members.

Continue the poultry management club.

Organize a county-wide poultry committee.

Cooperate with the poultry production exhibit at the County Fair.

Encourage and help the 4-H Club poultry members.

Cooperate in the state-wide "Better Chickens Campaign."

Hold culling demonstration at Ellenville.

Mail the "Neat Egg" on request.

Cooperate with the State College in the Home Egg Laying Contest.

Discuss poultry problems at five winter meetings.

Hold two one day poultry schools.

Hold a three day poultry school in Kingston.

Answer all individual requests for information.

Vegetable Gardening.

Cooperate with the American Farm Bureau Federation in conducting mulch paper experiments.

Send timely insect and disease control information letters to all members requesting same.

Hold two potato field meetings.

Send out the "Vegetable Service Letter" on request.

Send out "The Family Garden" on request.

Answer individual requests for service.

Crops and Soils.

Take soil samples and test for lime requirement on request.

Mail "Alfalfa-graph" to cooperators.

Supply inoculation for legumes and give information regarding legumes on request.

Farm Management and Agricultural Economics.

Furnish Farm Inventory and Farm Account books to all members requesting same.

Send monthly bulletin on Farm Economics to all committeemen and others who request same.

Discuss Farm Management at three winter meetings.

Conduct employment bureau for farm help.

Cooperate with and assist farm cooperative organizations.

Rural Engineering.

Make personal farm visits on land draining, water systems, septic tanks, dairy barn remodeling, ventilation, etc. to all members on request.

Hold two farm shop schools.

Hold two blacksmith schools.

Hold one tractor school.

Rodent Control.

Send out woodchuck control letter.

Send out mouse control letter.

Beekkeeping.

Conduct demonstration apiary.

Hold a series of four meetings at demonstration apiary.

Send out "Beekkeeping News" on request.

Reforestation.

Develop a forestry program for the county.

Assist the 4-H Club members in planting 8,000 trees.

Encourage reforestation by exhibiting and written material in preparation for campaign next spring.

Offer personal service on reforestation problem.

Miscellaneous.

Distribute Vigilance signs to protect individuals against farm thieving.

Distribute No-trespassing signs at cost.

Distribute all kinds of bulletins and printed material on request.

Conduct the 4-H Club work which has been started and assist it in every way possible.

Advertise for members free of charge in the Trading Post columns of the Farm and Home Bureau News.

Organize the harvest weather forecasting service.

Answer all personal requests for service.

Maintain office headquarters for all agricultural interests in the county.

Report on Program of Work.

The program as outlined was executed as follows:

Organization.

Hold monthly meetings of Farm Bureau Directors.

Twelve regular meetings were held and one special meeting. The average attendance at these meetings was 16.3. This includes the manager and assistant manager but nevertheless indicates that all directors were present at most of the meetings.

Hold community committee meetings in each of the eighteen communities during October.

In some communities two meetings were held this year. Early in the spring five were held, mostly in the fall growing communities. This fall 13 were held by the manager and assistant manager. Programs

were made for the year ending November 19, 1929.

Organize county-wide project committees for fruit, dairy, poultry and farm mechanics.

Local representatives on these committees were chosen at the community committee meetings. The plan is to have a meeting of each of the committees and formulate county-wide activities in the respective group. The personnel of these committees includes the leading men in the respective enterprises.

Support the State and National Farm Bureau Federations.

Each local Farm Bureau member is a member of the State and National Farm Bureau Federations. Delegates are sent to the respective conventions to represent the members.

Cooperate with the Ulster County Fair Association.

Considerable assistance was given the county fair in several ways. A Farm Bureau exhibit was put up, dairymen were encouraged to exhibit cattle, poultrymen were encouraged to exhibit poultry and 4-H Club members brought in some cattle and poultry.

Cooperate with the Pomona Grange and all subordinate Granges.

The County Agent attended all four of the quarterly Pomona Grange meetings and supplied a portion of the program at some of them. An active part was taken in its activities. During the year a total of 21 subordinate Grange meetings were attended. At practically all of them a part was taken in the program during the lecturer's hour. The assistant county agent participated in seven Grange meetings.

Cooperate with the Kingston Chamber of Commerce and other city organizations.

During the joint meetings which have been held with the Kingston Rotary Club and the Kingston Kiwanis Club, an excellent spirit of cooperation has been cultivated.

Hold a Farm and Home Bureau Picnic.

It was held on August 14. The attendance was approximately 2,500 in spite of the inclement weather. The spray service assistant conducted a booth at the picnic and answered requests regarding insect and disease problems. Troop "C" of the New York State Troopers gave a riding exhibition. Other features were presented for the entertainment of the visitors.

Organize and conduct a membership campaign.

The campaign was carefully planned and carried out. Prospect lists were prepared and a meeting of community chairmen and directors. One letter, enclosing a pamphlet regarding the Farm Bureau, was mailed previous to the statement for 1930 dues which was mailed on November 12. There were followed by three regional meetings. On November 26, 541 memberships had been received by mail and 215 more reported by canvassers, making a total of 756. It is planned to equal the 1929 membership by the time of the annual meeting on December 3.

Hold three regional advisory council meetings.

These meetings were held on November 11, 12 and 13, at Kingston, Clintondale and Kerkhousen respectively. The total attendance was 143, consisting of committeemen, canvassers, directors and their wives. Only a few committeemen were absent. These meetings were some of the best and most enthusiastic held. The Farm Bureau work was discussed, manager's report rendered and membership canvassing was planned. These meetings inaugurated the canvassing in the respective communities.

Hold community meetings in all communities requesting same.

Only one was held at New Paltz on November 15th. It was held in cooperation with the Home Bureau. The attendance was 125.

Arrange to have each member receive the Bureau Farmer.

By sending in a complete list of members to the Federation each member receives the "Bureau Farmer." This is the official publication of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Hold winter meeting in all communities requesting same.

These meetings were held but will be discussed under the headings of the respective subjects covered.

Hold annual meeting and annual banquet.

These were held on December 5th, 1928. The attendance at the business meeting was about 75 and at the banquet 425. Financial reports, managers reports, membership reports were rendered; resolutions were presented and other business was transacted. A talk was given by Albert Haefler, the County Club Agent of Rensselaer County. The banquet was given over entirely to amusement to celebrate the completion of the membership campaign.

Prepare and send out the Farm and Home Bureau News.

This publication was prepared and published each month. An effort was made to include as much local news as possible and make a more interesting to the readers. It is mailed regularly to every member.

Marketing.

To lay stress on all work done on high quality products, proper handling, grading and packing methods.

This is mostly carried on in connection with some other work. They have been stressed at fruit meetings, Grange meetings and on other occasions.

Support farm cooperative organizations and the cooperatives in the county and in the state.

Cooperate in the statewide and regional marketing trips.

Publicity was given to all trips of this kind. Several men from Ulster county have taken part in such trips to New York City. A trip was planned for the county last year but it fell through for lack of interest.

Work with the poultrymen in developing a method of marketing eggs to better advantage.

The question of a poultry organization was presented at the poultry school last winter. At first, general poultry association was contemplated. It was finally determined to turn the educational work over to the Farm Bureau and devote the discussion to marketing.

An open meeting was held at which Dean H. Phillips, of the Department of Agriculture, Dr. A. E. Albert, director of the New York office of the department, and a large

number of eggs in New York, were present. The three men presented their views. At subsequent meetings a group of nine men organized the Ulster County Poultry Producers' Association to market under a patented label. This was barely gotten under way when the receiver committed suicide. It will be continued with another section. If the plan is successful, other poultrymen who can meet the requirements, will be permitted to ship eggs under this label.

Advertise for members in the Trading Post Column of the News free of charge.

This is taken advantage of by many members. Numerous articles have been listed from time to time and many made as a result of the advertising. Use of these columns by members is encouraged.

Prunk.

Hold pruning demonstrations in five communities.

These were held in March at New Paltz, Milton, Walkkill, Flatbush and Highland. They were very well attended. An effort was made to have the demonstrations in December for the coming year but specialist help could not be secured. In addition to the demonstrations, a number of individual visits with the specialist were made in regard to pruning problems.

Arrange for thinning demonstrations on request.

Two of these were requested and held with a specialist in attendance. Arrange for packing demonstrations in the communities requesting same.

The possibility of holding this type of meeting was discussed at several committee meetings but apparently there was not sufficient demand to put them on.

Hold fruit tour during August.

The tour was held on August 15th. It was the first one held in the past three years and was highly successful. At times there were forty cars in line and over 100 people took part during the day. The day was arranged by Mr. Salisbury. Eight stops were made during the day.

Conduct the spray information service for:

a. Fifty paid cooperators.

b. All Farm Bureau members.

This service was organized and carried on during the year by W. S. Salisbury. Many growers stated that the service was very satisfactory and efficient.

Fifty cooperators paid \$20 each to help finance this service. In turn they received regular visits from the spray service assistant. The spray letters were, however, mailed to all members in the fruit growing communities. Five hundred and fifty members regularly received the letters during the 1929 season.

A detailed report of the spray information service appears at the end of this report.

Hold a series of twilight meetings in various fruit growing communities.

Nine of these were arranged by Mr. Salisbury. The county agent attended some of them. The attendance was very good. This type of meeting in someone's orchard proved very satisfactory. Various points regarding insects and diseases can be illustrated in a practical way.

Cooperate in fertilizer demonstrations in various fruit with experiment station.

This was done by Mr. Salisbury in cooperation with L. C. Anderson. One of the stops on the fruit tour was at one of these demonstrations, where the effects of various forms of nitrate on currants was shown.

Discuss important fruit topics at four winter meetings.

These were held at Milton, Clintondale, Ulster Park and Highland. Prof. Parrott and Mr. Mills were the speakers. They were fairly well attended and the interest was keen.

Cooperate with the New York State Horticultural Society.

The Farm Bureau addressed and mailed programs of their eastern meeting for them. The assistant manager attended all sessions of the meeting and the manager took part on the last session.

Mailed the "Apple Barrel" to members on request.

Four hundred and twenty-five copies of this monthly service letter dealing with timely fruit topics were mailed regularly to members.

Organize county-wide fruit committee.

Representatives on this committee were chosen at the community committee meetings. There are 16 leading fruit growers on the committee. It is planned to have a meeting of this committee in December, 1929, and take up problems of county-wide interest and formulate a fruit program for the county.

Answer all individual requests for information.

Many requests of this kind were answered and the best information available given.

Dairy.

Continue the Dairy Improvement Association and hold annual meeting in May. Publish monthly reports in the News.

Interest in the Dairy Improvement Association increased during the year. It was reorganized for the new fiscal year which started October 1. The new year started with several new members and the association is now completely filled. It has twenty-three members taking the entire time of the tester.

On November 1, Mr. Knapp, who had been the association tester for over two years, resigned and Edgar Wilson took his place.

A very fine annual meeting was held on May 31, with forty-seven present. Professor Crandall was the speaker.

The monthly heifer roll reports were published regularly in the Farm and Home Bureau News for the benefit of the members.

Two years ago a silver cup was presented by W. E. Bruyn, owner of the Shawangunk Valley Stock Farm, to be given to the owner of the cow that produced the highest amount of butterfat in the association, for two consecutive years, exclusive of his own herd. This cup was won by John H. Beatty of Kingston. He gave a dinner to all the association members. About forty were present and a meeting was held afterwards at which time Professor Brewster spoke.

Cooperate with the Accredited

Herd Association in conducting bovine tuberculosis. Disseminate educational information on request.

To keep in touch with the eradication work in the county, the County Agent attended all meetings of the Accredited Herd Association, which conducts this work in Ulster county. The herd records and secretarial work are taken care of at the Farm Bureau office. Many requests for information regarding the eradication work were answered. The Farm Bureau office is the central source of information regarding this work.

Cooperate with the County Fair in the dairy cattle exhibit.

This cooperation was given in the form of personal visits and personal letters to dairymen.

Cooperate with the Ulster County Holstein Club.

Early in the year considerable interest was shown among breeders in the organization of the County Holstein Club. Several meetings were held. A constitution and by-laws were prepared and adopted. The County Agent was chosen as secretary-treasurer of the club. In this capacity considerable time was spent in the interest of the club. A program was devised and the club entered the state extension contest put on by the New York State Holstein Friesian Association.

Mailed the "Full Milk Pail" to members on request.

This monthly service letter dealing with timely dairy subjects were sent out regularly to two hundred and thirty members.

Cooperate in the milk survey of the New York Milk Shed.

At the request of the state milk stabilization committee the Farm Bureau cooperated in conducting a milk survey among independent and Sheffield milk plants. Letters and cards were sent to their patrons. Cards were returned containing information in relation to the fall milk supply. This survey indicated the present New York milk shed could supply the market needs for some time to come.

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About the Folks

Dr. J. P. Reading and Dr. F. H. Brodhead will attend a dental lecture in Albany Tuesday.

Thomas Davitt of 59 VanBuren street returned from a visit at Philadelphia and Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Champlin and son, Pierce, Jr., of Poughkeepsie, spent Sunday with relatives at 173 Green street.

The Rev. A. A. Walker and Mrs. Walker of Wappingers Falls visited Mrs. Lillian Connors at 60 Franklin street for a few days, spending Thanksgiving here.

Mrs. William S. Coffey of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., who spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Becker, 133 Green street, returned home Sunday evening.

Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Arnold, 109 Abbot street, who was injured in an auto accident at Rhinebeck, returning from the football game at Poughkeepsie on November 16, has recovered, and resumed her studies at the high school today.

Mrs. Carrie Short, who was injured on Thursday, has been removed from the Benedictine Hospital and is satisfactorily recovering under the care of Dr. O'Meara, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Baer, 18 Foxhall avenue. She will be glad to see her many friends.

SOME INTERESTING OAK GROVE SCHOOL NOTES

Stone Ridge, Dec. 2.—The pupils of Oak Grove have formed a "Citizens League" Club. The officers are: President, Frederick Doremus; vice president, Kathryn Steen; treasurer, Charles Neff; secretary, Phyllis James. The president appoints weekly committees viz: Vigilance, good manners, good English and program. These committees report at the regular meeting which is held for fifteen minutes on Friday afternoon in correlation with civics. The pupils have obtained several honorary members. Their names will be given in the school notes of next month. Charles Neff has been absent several weeks with chicken pox. The following pupils had a perfect attendance during November: James Brush, Marion Brush, Edward Brush, Frederick Doremus, Charles Mahoney, William Mahoney, Michael Mahoney, Jr., Ralph Vanaken, Roland Winkelmann, Marion Winkelmann, Phyllis James, Ruth Pratt, Mary Steen, Kathryn Steen, Margaret VanWagenen, Mary VanWagenen. A new pupil, Florence Hornbeck, of Kripplushus, is attending our school while staying with her sister. The pupils will present their Christmas program, Tuesday, December 24, at 7:30 p. m. Santa will be present.

Probably Foremost Wish

On a shore-bound train recently the Stroller sat behind a funny old lady. The seat in front of the woman was occupied by a gentleman who had his window open.

"I wish that man would shut his window, my hair is blowing around something awful," she remarked to a woman in the seat beside her.

The gentleman of the open window having heard the indirect request, turned, and with the woman's features mirrored in his barren dome, smilingly said: "I wish the wind would blow my hair!"—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Must Be Clean White

A man cannot raise himself to the height of his stature while the limbs are cramped in the armor of hatred; he will cater to the atmosphere of continued suspicion.—Hank Boyden

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

DR. M. Broberg, physiotherapist, 65 St. James. Tel 764. Lady attend-

Financial and Commercial

New York, Dec. 2 (A.P.).—The line of least resistance in today's stock market was again downward. There were sporadic outbursts of buying in a selected assortment of tobacco, public utility, railroad and chemical shares, but these were checked when professional selling pressure was renewed against United States Steel Common and several of the other so-called pivotal industrials. Trading was relatively light.

The day's business news was mixed. A series of increased and extra dividends by small companies was offset by reports of a further decline in steel mill operations in the midwest to about 50 per cent of capacity, and reports of a further falling off in sales of some of the large automobile manufacturers.

Call money renewed at 4 1/2 per cent and appeared to be fairly plentiful.

J. J. Case and General Electric cancelled their early gains of 5 1/2 and 3 points, respectively, the latter selling down to 212 or 2 1/2 points below last week's close, before it met effective support. Anaconda Wire and Cable broke 6 points to a new 1929 low at 48 1/2.

Under the Telephone, Detroit Edison, Fox Film, Loews and Union Pacific sold down 4 1/2 to 6 1/2 points and Atchison, Pennsylvania, Electric Auto Lite and United States Steel Common sold down 2 points or more. The last named touched 159 1/4, or within 10 points of the low price reached in last month's break.

Weakness of Steel, American Can, Westinghouse Electric, Johns Manville, Dupont and Anaconda was attributed to a resumption of bear attacks by professional operators who have been hammering the market since the beginning of last week.

Quotations given by Parker McElroy & Co., members N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York City, branch office, Stuyvesant Hotel, 2:30 P. M.

Allied Chemical & Dye Co.	246
Allis-Chalmers	45 1/2
American Can	118
American Car & Foundry Co.	85
American Locomotive Co.	108 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	61
American Sugar Refining Co.	70
American Tel. & Tel.	23 1/2
American Woolen Co.	78
Anaconda Copper Co.	218 1/2
Asarco	117
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	85
Bethlehem Steel	115 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	133
Canadian Pacific Ry.	107 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Coppers	62 1/2
Con. Motors	8
Chicago & North Western R. R.	190 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	32 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	317 1/2
Col. Co.	107 1/2
Colorado Fuel & Iron	31 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	108 1/2
Consolidated Gas	28 1/2
Continental Oil	30 1/2
Corn Products Co.	30 1/2
Cruce Steel Co.	77
Davison Chemical Co.	237 1/2
Electric Power & Light	42
E. I. du Pont	112
Erie Railroad	34
Freight Texas Co.	30 1/2
General Asphalt Co.	51
General Electric Co.	31 1/2
General Food Corp.	38 1/2
General Motors	38 1/2
Goodrich Rubber, (B. F.)	43 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	90 1/2
Great Northern Ore.	24 1/2
Houston Oil Co.	49 1/2
Hudson Motors Car.	46 1/2
International Comb. Eng.	113 1/2
International Harvester Co.	80 1/2
International Nickel	30
International Paper "A" Stock	23 1/2
Kennecott Copper Co.	78
Kelly-Springfield Tire	41 1/2
Kennecott Copper Co.	78 1/2
Lehigh Valley	74
Loews, Inc.	43
Mack Trucks, Inc.	70 1/2
Mid Continent Petroleum	25
Missouri Pacific R. R.	70
Montgomery Ward & Co.	55 1/2
Nash Motors Co.	51 1/2
National Biscuit Co.	180 1/2
New York Central R. R.	174
N. Y. N. H. & Hartford R. R.	112
N. Y. Ontario & Western R. R.	13 1/2
Norfolk & Western Ry.	230
North American Co.	80
Northern Pacific R. R.	80
Packard Motors	145 1/2
Pan-American Pet. & Trans. A.	30 1/2
Pan-American Pet. & Trans. B.	30 1/2
Para. Famous Players Lasky	49 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	78 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	37 1/2
Pierce Arrow M. Car Co.	13 1/2
Pressed Steel Car	28 1/2
Pub. Serv. of Jersey	77 1/2
Fullman Co.	80
Radio Corp. of America	34 1/2
Reading Railroad	70 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	35 1/2
Royal Dutch	70 1/2
St. Louis & San Fran. Ry. Co.	35 1/2
Sears Roebuck Co.	111
Shelby Co. Oil Corp.	24 1/2
Southern Pacific	118
Southern Railroad Co.	134 1/2
Standard Brands	27
Standard Oil of Calif.	62
Standard Oil of N. J.	60 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	41 1/2
Texas Corp.	50 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	50 1/2
Texas Pacific Ry. Co.	51 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing	70 1/2
Tobacco Products (new)	45 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	21 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	20
U. S. Ind. Alcohol Co.	128 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	27
U. S. Steel Corp.	161
Wabash Railroad	42 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	135
White Motors	33
Wills-Overland	97 1/2
Woolworth Co., F. W.	75 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	10 1/2

Dimensions of the Ash

In the International Standard Bible Encyclopedia Noah's ark is described as being three stories high, 300 cubits long, 30 cubits broad and 50 cubits high. According to Fourier's estimate of the ark (at that period, three measurements represent 80% of the real thing) the ark would be 240 feet long, 24 feet broad and 40 feet deep. Calculations show that such a structure would contain about 3,300,000 cubic feet of space.

"Casey" Jones, driver of a Chicago's truck, drives University of Missouri co-eds to early morning class.

Commander Byrd has always been very popular and dependable with children so, when he starts writing to how many children he's sleeping with.

Franklin's Social Plans
Buchanan Franklin was not invited to the old Countrybury ground in Boston where his parents lie because his life was spent, for the most part, in Philadelphia. It was the home of his heart, and he was buried in that city.

Another thing every enterprising young wife is going to have is a home of her own and rarely does, apparently, is a kitchen sink about eight inches higher than the one now in use.

One of the late sound pictures includes four vaudeville turns in the action. It is all quite realistic. You can hear the juggler as he drops an Indian club.

Getting down to the popular-priced edition of the new small paper currency, it is learned that Mr. Madison's portrait will be the one on the \$5,000 bill.

Reminiscence of the Outlook
The disciples of fashion, it had to be said, were about to send the ostrich to the land of the dead and the passenger pigeon. Since the ostrich's life span was no longer as long as the passenger pigeon, there seemed no place for the ostrich in the new world. But a brighter day has dawned, with the birth of a brand-new industry in South Africa. Hunters there are specializing in the pursuit of the ostrich, for it has been found that diamonds from the desert play the same important function in its digestive apparatus that gravel does in a chicken. One bird recently killed there had 17 sparklers in its gizzard and another had 53—all stones of the first water, too. Soon prospectors will be training the birds to go out and pick up gems, after the manner of Slab's roo, and then disgorge them at their master's feet. A good, dependable, diamond-fetching ostrich should be worth a pretty penny, and ought to rehabilitate the popularity of its kind.

It seems odd to our unmathematical mind, which never got much beyond compound fractions anyhow, that advanced mathematicians should be discussing whether or not it has been really proved that the earth turns on its axis. Two eminent Italian savants have undertaken to prove that it does. Their paper on the subject is intended to meet the question raised by an equally eminent French savant, who holds that the Einstein theory leaves the earth's daily rotation in doubt. In view of relativity, the Frenchman says, it is quite possible that the earth is standing still and all the rest of the universe is revolving around it. Come to think about it, the French scholar may be right, says the San Francisco Chronicle. He has very respectable analogy for his idea. There was the proud mother who, as the soldiers marched by, discovered that the whole regiment was out of step with the single exception of her Danny.

A single human hair will support a weight of from three to five ounces. It is thus almost as strong as a steel wire of the same diameter. Unlike steel wire, however, human hair is exceedingly elastic. It is also very susceptible to changes of climate and temperature. This combination of qualities has led to its employment in the mechanism of sounding foghorns on buoys at sea, says the London Answer. Some scores of human hairs are fixed side by side, like the hairs of a violin bow. These stretch in foggy weather, so opening a valve which releases enough compressed air to work the siren and repeats at regular intervals so long as the fog lasts.

Around Grand Haven, where there is a new airport, farmers complain that passing planes make the stock so nervous that cows fail to give milk and hens refuse to lay. Until somebody produces synthetic milk and eggs as good as the original, cows and chickens will have to be excused for being temperamental.

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Spend Much Money to Talk Across Atlantic

Many—many of them quite unknown—were a way of paying off of man's duty as a writer in an English newspaper. A few months ago, for instance, a wealthy young American became engaged. A day or two after the happy announcement had been made he had to pay a visit to Europe.

He remained over here for five days. During that time he spoke to the lady of his choice on the Atlantic telephone for a quarter of an hour every morning. Each call cost him \$75 (\$270) making a grand total of \$270 (\$8100).

Still more wasteful, perhaps—at least it involved a smaller sum—was the action of an American woman while staying at one of London's most luxurious hotels. She was in the middle of her inner conversation

The lady's composure was not ruffled at all by the news.

"Tell him I'm lunching and can't possibly speak to him now," she said. "I'll give him a ring when I've finished."

Fifteen pounds (\$70) were thus spent: where a few of us would have sacrificed a few cents.

Fur Farms No Longer in Experimental Stage

It is no longer considered a novelty for the motor tourist to be able to tell of his visit to a fur farm while away on his vacation. Although a rarity a few years ago, they are now found in many locations, the majority in cooler latitudes or in mountain country. Some are in dense forests, in apple orchards in woodlands, in open fields.

on steep-sloping hills, on islands, in sandy deserts, or, in the case of muskrats, on tidal and other marshes. Some are seen alone, others in

terms, those who have made a success of such experiments often go further and convert large farm properties into fur-farming ranches.

Foxes, fishers, martens, minks, otters, skunks, raccoons, opossums, weasels, muskrats and rabbits are the animals usually kept in captivity. While they are not domesticated in the ordinary sense of the term, they tend to become more docile than those in the wild state and are frequently trained to do the tricks of the household pets.

"Vasei" Fishes

According to Doctor Jordan's "Guide to the Fishes of the United States,"

to make distinct noises, variously described as quivering, grunting, grating or singing. The name grunt is applied to species of *Haemulon* and related genera, and fairly describes the sound these fishes make. The Spanish name

The noise made by these fishes may be produced by forcing air from part to part of the complex air-bladder or it may be due to grating one on another of the large pharyngeals. The grating-sounds arise, no doubt, from the pharyngeals, while the quivering or singing sounds arise in the air-bladder. The following are the

How

Much"

ALWAYS an essential question.

You know, of course, that it will cost something to settle your estate. But do you know that it won't cost any more to engage us, who

are especially qualified to do that work, then it would be an individual who has no such equipment at his or her command?

The fees of an executor are fixed by law. As this cost will come from your estate, why not take steps to get the most for your money?

Come in and see us
about this.

**First National Bank of
Portland**

Region	Population	Area	Population Density
North America	300,000,000	24,000,000 km ²	12.5/km ²
Europe	700,000,000	10,000,000 km ²	70/km ²
Asia	3,500,000,000	44,000,000 km ²	79.5/km ²
Africa	600,000,000	30,000,000 km ²	20/km ²
South America	300,000,000	17,000,000 km ²	17.6/km ²
Oceania	35,000,000	33,000,000 km ²	1.06/km ²
Antarctica	0	14,000,000 km ²	0/km ²

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits Over \$250,000.00.

ALLIGERVILLE
Alligerville, Dec. 1.—The Ladies Aid Society will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W.

spend the Thanksgiving holiday with the Misses Helen and Virginia Glaze, Virginia Smith and Miss Mary P. Garrison.

Dr. V. B. DeWitt and friend of Broeders spent the holiday and weekend at his home.

When Dr. Calver of Mohonk Lake called to see his patient, Joseph Evans, Saturday evening, he found him decidedly improved, so much so that within a very few days he will be able to leave his room in which he has been confined the past month.

Simon Landers and family of Kingston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Christians on Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Abram Crose left Wednesday for Sebring, Fla., where they will spend the winter. They made the trip by automobile with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schoonmaker of Lakewood, N. J. Charles Forbes of Kingston spent the holiday with his mother, Mrs. Julia Forbes. Mr. DeWitt, who had charge of the sale of Bad Cross subscriptions.

There was a family gathering at the home of David Purcell Thanksgiving Day. Among the others present were Roscoe Schoonmaker and family of High Falls and Miss Mamie Schoonmaker of Poughkeepsie.

Easy street is reached by hard work alley.

portant, and he explained it by saying that he saw the plugs and fasteners ready for the mast, that he asked them to be his consent, that otherwise, this mast was a good one, and if he did not think he was actually stealing this submarine, say, to build trade somewhere else.—Buckley Lake.

ward ship on crossing the equator is known as "crossing the line" and is performed for those who have never crossed the equator before. It is a very ancient practice and was probably begun as a worship of some deity.

The Greeks celebrated on New Year's eve with the same cope. During the Middle Ages the ceremony of receiving a wife from Neptune had come into prominence. It was not performed at the equator but on arriving in the tropics, crossing the Arctic circle, etc. It is not mentioned in connection with any of the voyages of Columbus, but in 1492 the French created a sort of order of knighthood known as Chevaliers de l'Ét.

Obiously some of the old carter

do not apply any more. Take the one why is a ship called she? (or which the answer used to be, "because it takes so much rigging." What could be farther from the truth in this age of scant attire?

When the question was recently propounded to a college coed she replied promptly:

"Because they are so hard to manage."

Busy Burning Tons of Old B. M.

Since issuance of the new currency in July an increasing amount of old paper money has been arriving at the treasury for destruction.

WE'VE PLACED OUR STORE AT SANTA'S DISPOSAL

A black and white cartoon illustration of Santa Claus sitting at a desk, looking exhausted or stressed, with his head resting on his hand. He is wearing his traditional hat and suit. The drawing is done in a sketchy, expressive style.

Have a Chat With Santa

CALL him up or come in and see him. Of course, his home in Kingston is at Sweeney & Schonger's. The whole store has been turned over to his needs—we've captured the true Christmas spirit to give you everything to meet the season's demands with the greatest ease. Here are a few samples of economical suggestions.

VACUUM BOTTLE TRAVELING SET		LUGGAGE	
Stanley Unbreakable, Quart Size Bottle, in Brown Leather Case		Ladies' Fitted Cases, \$18.00 to \$42.00	
.....		Men's Gladstone Bags, \$27.00 to \$37.50	
Same thing in metal size,		Fitted Traveling Kits, \$6.00 to \$27.00	
.....			

COLEMAN CAMP STOVE		SMALL	
Just the thing for his next summer's		LEATHER GOODS	
camp. Complete with baking		Ladies' Purses.....	\$5.00 to \$25.00
oven	\$12.50	Men's Bill Folds.....	\$1.00 to \$20.00
		Bridge Sets.....	\$2.50 to \$12.50

FISHING TACKLE		OUTDOOR GOODS	
Leather Bound Basket.....	\$3.50	Ice Skates on Shoes	\$7.50 to \$19.50
Metal Tackle Box.....	\$6.50	Skis.....	\$1.25 to \$12.00
Solid Steel Rod.....	\$2.25	Snow Shoes.....	\$9.75 and \$11.50

HUNTING SUPPLIES		GOLF GOODS	
New Shotgun.....	\$9.50 to \$35.00	Matched Set Clubs.....	\$25.00 and \$50.00
Hunting Coat.....	\$9.50	Single Clubs or Woods.....	\$2.69 to \$15.00
Sheath Knife.....	\$2.50	Golf Balls.....	75c each or \$9.00 doz.

Sweeney & Schonger

"The Sporting Goods Store"
260 FAIR STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

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Much”
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A **WAYS** an essential question.

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**First National Bank of
London**
BROADWAY & STRAND
Capital, Surplus and Undi-
vided Profits Over
\$100,000,000

"Y" Edges Out Fleischmanns

After trailing Fleischmanns until the last few seconds of play at Arkville Saturday night, the Y. M. C. A. quintet of this city edged out the mountaineers, 24-23, in an extra period. Joe Blass's field gave the game to the "Y".

The Fleischmanns boys got off to a good start and threatened to roll up an overwhelming score in the first quarter. They led the "Y" 17-4 at the end of the session. When the whistle sounded the half the tally was 15-12 in the mountaineers' favor. Things looked grim for the "Y".

Both teams played hard in the third quarter during which the Kingston boys showed no signs of copping their opponents' score. Matters got hotter as the game aged, but the mountaineers still were going strong at the outset of the fourth quarter. They were nine points ahead when the timer's watch said four minutes to go.

Then the "Y" started its famous final-quarter spurt. It crept up on the Fleischmanns team until the score was 23-26 in the mountaineers' favor with five seconds to go. Joe Dulin aged a field that tied the standing and saved the "Y's" scalp. The teams went in for an extra period of action. Hank Krum tossed in a field for the "Y" and Norm Niles, his teammate, did likewise, putting the Kingstonians four points in front. Terry of Fleischmanns came through with a two pointer and Kirke made good on a foul, which left the Y. M. C. A. leading by one marker. Myers went in for Ballard in a forward position and caged a field right off the bat, putting the Fleischmanns in front by one point. Things again looked bad for the "Y" as the game was about to close.

Chet Fox got the ball and made a neat pass to Blass, who was on the opposite side of the court. Blass, who was set for a sinker, caged the oval and put his team in front by one marker when the game ended.

The score:

Y. M. C. A.	FG.	FP.	TP.
Mills, f.	1	1	1
Fox, f.	0	2	2
Niles, f.	3	2	13
Krum, c.	1	1	2
Blass, g.	2	0	4
Dulin, g.	3	0	6
DeBois, g.	0	0	0
Total	14	6	34

Fleischmanns.	FG.	FP.	TP.
Kirke, f.	6	4	16
Ballard, f.	3	0	6
Myers, f.	1	0	2
Koenig, c.	2	1	7
Terry, g.	1	0	2
Yerry, g.	0	0	0
Total	14	5	32

Score at end of first half: Fleischmanns 15; Y. 12. Fouls committed: Fleischmanns 6; Y. 5. Time of halves: 20 minutes.

CLINTON AVENUE M. E. SUNDAY SCHOOL OFFICERS.

The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Sunday School Board for the ensuing year: Superintendent, Willys N. Ryder; assistant superintendent, Howard N. Smith; lady superintendent, Miss Ruby Cure; assistant lady superintendent, Mrs. Evelyn Lashor; secretary, Oscar Newkirk; assistant secretary, Harold Quick; assistant secretary, George Boss; recording secretary, Mrs. Vernon Miller; membership secretary, Mrs. Joseph Yerry, Jr.; treasurer, Leroy Port; cradle roll superintendent, Mrs. N. S. Cranston; primary superintendent, Mrs. Harry Van Gasbeck; home department superintendent, Miss Ida Van Gasbeck; mission superintendent, Mrs. W. N. Ryder; temperance superintendent, Dr. W. J. Cranston; librarian, Spencer Myers; assistant librarian, William Ballard; birthday box superintendent, Roy Mayes; pianist and chorister, Mrs. C. R. Smith; assistant pianist, Miss Frances Pelham.

HIGH SCORE WINNERS AT COLONIAL ALLEYS.

Marty Hagenlocker, who dumped the pins for the high single game score of 267, at Colonial alleys Saturday night, will be awarded \$5 in gold by the alley owners, who pay the amount to honor scorers each month. Other prizes paid by the Colonial alley men will go to Miss Charlotte Cordy, who will get \$2.50 in gold for scoring 168 in the ladies' division and 77 in duckpins, and to "Duke" Miller, whose duckpin tally of 143 entitles him to \$2.50 in gold.

SALVATION LEAGUE GAMES TONIGHT.

Salvation Army Junior Basketball League games will be played this evening at Salvation Hall, North Front street, as follows: Shooting Stars vs. Irish Americans; Hebrew Americans vs. East Kingston Wesleyan M. E.

Intensive Breeding
Line breeding consists in breeding within a few closely related stocks or families, so animals being interbred which are not closely connected in the general line of their blood.

OLDSMOBILE VIKING
Entertaining TONIGHT
General Motors Family Party
WEAF, 9:30 P. M.
Southern-Beichert, Inc.
Broadway at Field Court.

Sport Slants

By Alan J. Gould.
(Associated Press Sports Editor.)

No discussion of All-America candidates for end is complete without taking Wear Schoonover, the Arkansas antelope, into account. He is finishing a remarkable all-around athletic career this year with the rugged Razorbacks of the Southwestern conference, where the competition has been about as keen as anywhere in the country.

Here's how an expert observer sums up his case for the jury:

"Schoonover stands six feet two inches and weighs 180 pounds. For the last two years he has been picked on the All-Southwest basketball team and is captain-elect of the Razorback cake squad for 1929-30. Four coaches who have seen Schoonover this year regard him as the greatest end the Southwest has produced."

"He is a terror on defense, a fine blocker and a perfect pass receiver. He has stood out in every game the Razorbacks have played, far outshining the backfield men."

"Against Baylor he accepted 11 passes without a miss and after one run 65 yards to a touchdown."

"Against the Texas Aggies he kicked two extra points and blocked an opposing try for point to give his team a 14-13 win. Against Centenary he intercepted a pass and ran 92 yards for a touchdown. He has scored five touchdowns and kicked seven extra points to place him eighth among conference scorers, the only lineman in the first twenty."

Cy Leland has been by far the most sensational ball-carrier in the Southwestern conference. The noted Texas Christian sprinter has gotten away repeatedly for long scoring dashes, combining a terrific drive and shiftness with his remarkable speed. Leland's work against Texas and Baylor on successive Saturdays stamped him as one of the outstanding touchdown makers of the country.

The sweep of Pittsburgh's 1929 gridiron machine has prompted Smoky City experts to compare its strength with that of the famous Panther outfit of 1916, when Pop Warner was at the coaching helm and Dr. Jock Sutherland, the present head coach, occupying a position at left guard.

Pitt has had a number of fine teams but this year's array turned in the best record of any since Warner's era. On the 1916 array were Rob Peck, two-time All-American center, Thorndill, Sies and Pat Herron, a great end. The backfield consisted of Morrow, Hastings, Dehart and McLaren. Seven of the regulars afterward took up coaching jobs. Peck is still athletic director at Culver Military Academy while Jimmy Dehart is head coach at Duke University, newest member of the Southern Conference. "Red" Carlson, 1916 end, has developed Pitt's most successful basketball teams, turning out an All-American forward in Charley Hyatt, while his old teammate, Dr. Sutherland, has been fashioning gridiron all-stars, among them Chase, Getto and Welch of previous All-American fame and such candidates this year as Donchess and Lanza, Montgomery and Parkinson.

Roamers Meet "Y" Tuesday

The Roamers, who went down to a 24-26 defeat at the hands of Chet Fox's Y. M. C. A. Senior basketball team on November 20 at High Falls, will try to avenge the overthrow on Tuesday night when they spike their guns against the same outfit at the "Y" gym.

Tony Gentile's men say that they will do their best to upset the "Y". They believe it is within their power to take the coming tilt and hope there will be a large turnout of fans to see them play their hardest against the Seniors. The Roamers will depend on the following men: Boice, Bitter, Raichle, Cahill, McDonald, Robbins and Balinsky.

Chet Fox has no fear of meeting defeat at the hands of the Roamers. He believes his team will be able to repeat the victory it scored over the team at High Falls. The Y. M. C. A. lineup will be picked from the regular roster: Fox, Niles, Krum, Mills, Blass, Dulin, DuBois and Munnally.

Fifteen Unbeaten Football Teams

New York, Dec. 2 (AP)—With only a few more scattering engagements yet to be fulfilled, the country's list of unbeaten football teams today had been reduced to 15. Of these only seven have escaped one or more ties.

Heading the parade, technically at least, was Western Maryland, which boasts ten straight victories. One more hurdle remains to be vaulted by Dick Harlow's charges. Western Maryland meets Maryland on December 7 in their final game of the year.

St. Mary's of California was scored against only once in a stiff eight-game schedule.

Climbs Up Back of Opponent



This unusual action photo shows Hill of Mechanic Arts high climbing right up the back of English high of Boston after the latter had caught a forward. Krivsky fumbled the ball but one of his teammates came up and recovered it. The photo was taken at Braves field of Boston where the teams played a 6-6 tie.

No Promoter With Only "Shoestring" Is Wanted

Now that the excitement of the world series is over, many interesting side-lights are being shown, bearing upon baseball as a business.

One of these shows that no financial weakling has any chance to get into it with any hope of success.

When it is realized what first-class healthy big league baseball players are quoted at on the hoof, it is easily seen that no promoter or manager with only a "shoestring" need apply.

But big investments in big baseball boys are likely to bring big returns as was shown during this last world struggle.

For instance, one of the team of the present owner of the Chicago Cubs, the runners-up for the world's pennant, Rogers Hornsby, cost him \$200,000. As the result of that purchase, one-half of the world's series was played in Chicago, bringing a pot of gold to the owner, even though Hornsby was more or less of a disappointment during the series.

In the olden days one could occasionally pick up good players for a song and win pennants with them as Connie Mack did many a time.

But some years ago he began to realize that he must loosen his purse if he wanted to win some more. His first purchased veterans like Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker and Zack Wheat, did not bring him any. But he kept on spending money, including \$100,000 for "Lefty" Grove, about \$50,000 each for Al Simmons and Mickey Cochrane, and about \$45,000 for Boley, Bishop and Farnshaw; and see what he got in return.

Dodgers Sign Star



Hollis Thurston, rated the best screenball artist in the Pacific Coast league, was recently drafted by the Brooklyn Dodgers. Thurston formerly wore the uniform of the Washingtons and Chicago White Sox. He won 20 games on the coast in 1929.

New Basketball Coach Engaged by Williams

Williams college will have a new basketball coach this coming season. Charles Caldwell, former Princeton star, who has met with marked success as head coach of football for the past two years, taking over the task of developing the Purple quintet.

He succeeds Prof. Guerdon N. Messer, who has been in charge of basketball here for the past six years, turning out strong quintets annually. Professor Messer is now taking his Substantial year and is studying for a degree of doctor of physical education at New York university. Caldwell assisted Coach Messer with the Williams team a year ago.

Hurling Against Barn Gave Shawkey Control

Bob Shawkey, new manager of the New York Yankees, learned to pitch accurately by throwing at a target on a barn.

Harry ("Indy") Truman, a former minor league player, who ran a general merchandise store, thought young Shawkey, then a boy, could throw well, so he induced the youth to throw each day at a circle painted on his barn. He hired a clerk, not for his salesmanship, but to catch Shawkey.

After three years of target throwing, and mudlet playing, Truman tipped a friend in the Tri-State league that Shawkey was "ready." He was "Good-by, good-by forever."

Spiny's Bow To Monticello

Spiny's Radio Five of Port Ewen, who had five consecutive victories to their credit before they locked horns with Monticello at that place Saturday night, tasted defeat in their seventh game of the season. The Port Eweners lost out 29-27.

It was hard going for the Radio men throughout. Monticello led the field 13-13 at the termination of the first half and continued to add to their lead in the second. Knight, the six-foot, four-inch center of the winning team, gave Wes Hyatt plenty of trouble. He outjumped him nearly every time, without having to exert himself. The absence of Terwilliger, who had his arm broken in the Yellow Jacket-Schenectady Royal football game Thanksgiving Day, also proved a drawback to the Spinyers.

Monticello has a real fast team, according to the boys who played against them Saturday night. The Port Eweners got the hardest work-out of the season in the battle. Monticello will be brought to Prithian Hall, Port Ewen, on December 19, for a return game. The tilt will be witnessed by many, it is expected.

Tonight Spiny's will go to Monroe. It is said that most of the men who play with Monticello also are members of the team, so the Port Eweners are in for another hard session tonight from all indications. Thursday the Radio men will meet the McCormack-Pile of Poughkeepsie in the regular weekly game at Prithian Hall, Port Ewen. Dancing will follow with music by Matsen-Heider's Commanders.

Saturday's score:

Radio Five.	FG.	FP.	TP.
Joyce, rf.	4	0	8
Van Etten, lf.	4	0	10
J. Short, lf.	0	0	0
Hyatt, c.	2	2	6
Johnson, rg.	0	1	1
Smith, rg.	0	0	0
H. Short, lg.	1	2	4
Total	11	7	29

Monticello.

	FG.	FP.	TP.
H. Frank, rf.	4	6	14
Grossinger, lf.	1	1	3
Flannelly, lf.	1	3	3
Knight, c.	2	0	4
Kane, rg.	0	1	1
Nelson, lg.	4	2	10
Total	13	13	37

Score at end of first half: Radio 19; Monticello, 13. Referee, Race. Timekeeper, Terwilliger. Time of halves: 20 minutes.

CITY LEAGUE GAMES SCHEDULED TONIGHT.

Following is the City Bowling League schedule for tonight: Immanuel vs. St. Peter's at Immanuel alleys. Colonials vs. Y. M. C. A. at Y. M. C. A. Lyceum vs. Livingstons at St. Peter's alleys.

Hagenlocker Ties Record

Marty Hagenlocker, known to local sportsmen as a pacer who cuts a mean wave with a speed boat, having raced on the Hudson from Albany to New York several times, added to his prestige Saturday night in a different branch of sports.

Hagenlocker visited the Colonial bowling alleys on North Front street and rolled a single game score of 247, tying Dutch Bedford of the City League, who on November 25 dumped the pins for the same tally at Immanuel Church alleys, Livingston street, and made a record.

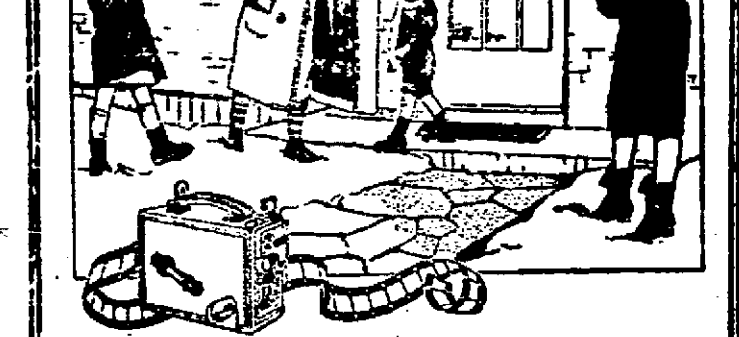
City League bowlers and those of other circuits in this city were making ready to give him a race for single game scoring honors. Now Bedford will have to get on the job himself to outdo Hagenlocker. As he is a clever pianist Bedford is likely to jump out in front again shortly.

No doubt Hagenlocker will keep on his toes and prospects of a scoring war between the two looks good for the winter. The race likely will light it out on the alleys until the last gas of the bowling season is fired.

Then, too, there are some others who may edge in on the contest for high single scoring honors. They are Frank Sammons, holder of the Y. M. C. A. record of 244; Rubo Loventhal, who scored 247 at the Colonial alleys several weeks ago; Gilbert Sampson, who beat him with a mark of 254 and the following City League players: H. Styles, Colonials, 234; Bob McAndrew, Lyceums, 231; E. Paul Livingstons, 214; M. Emerick, Colonials, 214 and C. Ford, Immanuel, 208.

Where They All Fall

"Most folks is prepared for anything," says Scattergood Holmes in the American Magazine, "but it commences to rain and then they're a look in the roof."



Save the Fun in Movies

The fun that you and your children have together can now be kept in motion for enjoyment again and again right at home on your own living room screen.

And with a Ciné-Kodak, movie-making is actually as easy as taking the simplest snap-shots with a Brownie. A demonstration at this store will convince you.

O'REILLY'S
530-532 Broadway. 38 John St.

Genuine French Sedan Montagnac Overcoats



Who does not know of the famous old firm of E. de Montagnac et Fils, who at Sedan, France, has woven Montagnac cloth for generation after generation?

The name Montagnac represents all that is finest in fabric-making, just as Society Brand represents all that is finest in clothing style. Put these two together — acquire an overcoat of genuine Montagnac cloth, cut and tailored by Society Brand — and you secure about as perfect a garment as it is possible to find in an imperfect world!

Special \$95
A. W. MOLLOTT
302 Wall Street.
Blue Coats, \$35 and up. Flannel Coats, \$35 and up. Fancy Suits, \$30 and up.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1925.

Sea rises, 1:15; sets, 5:20.

Weather, snow.

The Temperature.

The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer last night was 15 degrees. The highest point reached up till noon today was 22 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Dec. 2.—Eastern New York. Snow or rain in south and snow in north this afternoon and tonight; slightly colder tonight in west central portion; Tuesday partly cloudy and colder, possibly snow surges in extreme north; fresh southwest winds shifting to west and north.

BUSINESS NOTICES

MANFRED PROBERG, Registered Physiotherapist. Colonic Irrigations. Treatment by all natural methods. 65 St. James St. Tel. 764. Lady Attendant.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractist, 65 St. James Street. Phone 764.

JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate Chiropractist, 286 Wall St. Tel. 420.

METAL CEILINGS. Geo. W. Parish Est. Phone 691. RUGS CLEANED, SHAMPOOED.

FURNITURE MOVING. Local and long distance. New York trips regular. Padded van. Goods insured while in transit. Kingston Transfer Co., 769 Broadway. Rudi Hohenberger, Prop. 3556.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. General roofing contractors, sheet metal workers, roofing supplies. 170 Cornell street. Phone 840.

Auto tops, auto bodies straightened. Glass installed. Wrecks our specialty. Frank Van Valkenburg, at Steuding Auto Paint Shop, 45 Hurley avenue. Phone 699, Kingston, N. Y.

A. B. Express Co., daily trips to Walden, Newburgh, New York, Reasonable. Phone Rosendale 35.

You Can Always Buy Good Real Estate Cheap at 302 Fair street, Bennett.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 385. FINN'S Baggage Express, 31 Clinton avenue.

SPRAYWAY AUTO LAUNDRY. Now located in Kingston Taxi Garage, 19 Railroad Avenue. High pressure washing. Phone 474. Joseph Sills, Proprietor.

FREE TEST ON RADIATORS. Bring your old radiator here and we will repair it so that it will be as good as new. We repair all makes of cars and guarantee the same. EAGLE RADIATOR AND BODY WORKS, 579 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

FURS! FURS! We remodel furs into the latest styles at most reasonable prices. We solicit your work. All work guaranteed to be done in our own shop. J. Schitz, 744 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

J. MOORE METAL CEILINGS LEADER AND GUTTER WORK Phone 1427-J.

A. TIGAR Wanted: to repair your broken backs, arms and legs of chairs. Upholstering and repairing of furniture. Mattresses renovated equal to new. Tel. 3255.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Local and distant moving and trucking. Padded vans. New York trips weekly. Packing done personally. Insurance. S. Tomkins, 22 Clinton avenue. Phone 649.

Typewriters and musical instruments repaired. 45 Green street. Phone 1191-P.

CLUSTER TAXI SERVICE

Day or night. Phone 3096.

VICTOR RADIOS.

We are prepared to demonstrate in our home. Performance beyond anything you ever heard. E. WINTERS' SONS. Music Store 326 Wall street.

CLAM CHOWDER.

The old fashioned home-made chowder that was famous in New England. Have you tried it yet? It's fresh daily. 130 Wall street.

All kinds of alterations and job work. Prices right. Phone 1890-J. H. Rockwell, carpenter.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schults News Agency in New York city: Forty-second street and 6th avenue (southeast corner of entrance to Bryant Park).

Forty-seventh street and Broadway (southeast corner opposite Palace Theatre).

Forty-second street and Park avenue (opposite Grand Central Depot).

Thirty-third street and Broadway northeast corner, opposite Gimbel Bros.).

MOVING, TRUCKING EXPRESS. Local and long distance. Masten & Strubel, 742 Broadway. Phone 2212-M.

VAN ETTEEN & HOGAN Local and Long Distance Moving. Padded Vans. Phone 661 or 467.

Paperhanging, painting and decorating. George Bush, Tel. 1409.

Ladies', men's, children's bathrobes, Rayon bed spreads, holiday goods, and factory mill-ends. David Well, 16 Broadway.

BUNDY & HAINES TRUCKING CO. Moving vans, heavy and light hauling local and distant; also dump truck work. Phone 3067.

L. A. SEMON & SON. Local and long distance trucking. Phone 3058-W or 2384-J.

CLYDE HORNBECK Contract Painting and Paper Hanging. Phone 1769-W.

ALVIN SCHOONMAKER Building Contractor, Port Ewen, Phone 2222. Estimates. Repairing.

SIMON PRINDLE Carpenter and builder. Work neatly done. Prices right. 18 Clinton avenue. Phone 2429.

Get the latest in Electric Fixtures at wholesale prices. A large assortment to choose from and immediate installation. JOSEPH GRUBERG, 89 Broadway. Telephone 2056.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON, Contractors, Builders and Jobbers, 80 Lucas avenue. Phone 616.

Call 544. HARRY NETBURN, for plumbing and heating. Prompt service, 73-75 Broadway.

Have your Christmas Club Check Cashed at Kerley's, 33 East Strand.

GASOLINE LEVY IS DEDUCTIBLE

Tax in Various States Yields Total of \$375,000,000.

The gasoline tax is deductible in filing income tax returns where the language of the state law specifically lists it as a tax on the consumer, according to a bulletin issued by the legal department of the Chicago Motor club.

The bulletin pointed out that it is clear that the consumer always pays the tax, regardless of the wording of the law; therefore, the consumer should be allowed a deduction in all instances.

Interpretation of Law. "However," continued the bulletin, "the bureau has put a strict interpretation on the state gasoline tax laws in the rulings already made. Consequently, in states where the bureau rules that the gasoline tax applies to the dealer, the only remedy remaining for those states is to amend and clarify the state gasoline tax laws so that the language of the act specifically levies the gas tax on the consumer. "The gasoline tax in force in the various states this year will yield a total of approximately \$375,000,000, which, if construed as a tax on the consumer in the various states, would amount to a considerable saving to the motoring public.

Tax Deductible. J. H. Braun, general counsel for the club, declared that the bureau of internal revenue has already ruled that the gas tax is deductible under an interpretation of the laws of Delaware, Kentucky, Michigan, Missouri, New York, North Carolina and Virginia. On the other hand, if the tax is added to or made a part of the business expense of the owner of such motor vehicles, it cannot be deducted separately as a tax.

The motor club attorney asserted that decisions have also been rendered by the bureau with respect to the states of Colorado, Connecticut, Maryland and Ohio, holding that under its interpretation of the gasoline tax laws of these states, the tax is levied against the dealer, and therefore is not deductible by the consumer in filing his income tax returns.

Proper Care Will Make Tires Last Much Longer

Tires, among the most neglected of all motor-car essentials, can be made to render remarkably greater efficiency with improved economy, by systematic and intelligent care. This point, often emphasized by tire engineers, has been conclusively proved in a year's test results of which have been computed. On a metropolitan bus fleet selected for the test, a saving of 448 bus tires with a total of 7,212,708 tire miles, at an average of 26,047 miles to the tire, was effected, according to the data available.

Under the care of an expert tire man the tire mileage of this entire fleet is declared to have been increased 67 per cent in one year and records for the first three months of this year show an increase of 96 per cent over 1924. The tire expert took charge of tire inspection and tire care at the beginning of 1927, it was explained.

AUTOMOBILE FACTS

A front-wheel drive is being put on the market by an Indiana car manufacturer. Combining this with the back-seat drive will give it nice balance.

It is estimated if all the automobiles in the world were placed end to end, some hot dog stands wouldn't do any business in their present locations.

A tourist back from abroad says you have to speak very distinctly to traffic officers on the Continent. Many of them do not understand broken English.

NEW GENIUS BUILDS CAR AT SMALL COST



George S. Brunk, pioneer automotive mechanic of St. Louis, who for the last thirty-one years has built 12 types of cars, has now perfected a model "Gen" which cost him but \$185 to make. The car is of the midge type with 60-inch wheelbase and a tread of 48 inches. It has a reported speed of 60 miles an hour and will do 25 miles on a gallon of gas. Brunk claims that the auto can be profitably manufactured and distributed for \$375. Photograph shows George S. Brunk with his midge car.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Auto Repaired, Batteries Sold, Chopped and Bent; Generator, Starter and Ignition Work. Brunk's is a specialty; all work guaranteed. Wm. & E. Brunk, Franklin street, corner Pine street, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 2730.

Few Simple Traffic Rules Will Make Travel Safer

Believing that the careful observation of a few simple traffic rules will materially help in making travel safer on the highways the United States National Chamber of Commerce has prepared the following recommendations for drivers of automobiles:

1. Always remember you are an engineer, fully responsible.
2. Always test your brakes when starting and have them inspected frequently.
3. Never pass a street car when it is stopping, or if the law permits, proceed very slowly past it at the legal distance.
4. Exercise especial care in crossing in front of a street car or in passing it, as you cannot tell what may be coming on the other side.
5. Always signal with hand when slowing down, turning or stopping, even though you have an automatic or mechanical warning device.
6. Look before you back and sound the horn three times.
7. Try to drive with using the horn as little as possible. A sudden noise may stop pedestrians in their tracks rather than warning them.
8. Don't count too much on the common sense of the other fellow. No one is 100 per cent alert all the time.
9. Drive slowly in streets where children are playing. Remember your own childhood.
10. Cross crossings cautiously. Warning bells may be out of order, watchmen or gate operators may be off duty. Trains cannot stop as quickly as you can. Shift into second to avoid sliding on tracks.

Youngest Executive in Automotive Industry

Harlow H. Curtice, who has just been appointed president and general manager of the AC Spark Plug company of Flint, Mich., is one of the youngest, if not the youngest, major chief executives in the automobile industry.

Mr. Curtice is thirty-six years old. Starting in the accounting department 16 years ago, he successively occu-



Harlow H. Curtice.

pled the positions of comptroller, assistant manager, and vice president and assistant general manager.

He is head of one of the largest automobile accessory companies in the world with branch factories in France and England and employing 5,000 persons. The products made by these plants are estimated to be in use on 20,000,000 automobiles today. Mr. Curtice succeeds Basil W. de Gulehard, one of the pioneers in the industry, who resigned because of ill health.

Shock for Men

Here's a shock for men drivers! A recent survey conducted in 30 states showed that only 5 per cent of all accidents were due to women driving cars.

It was also found that on an average more women drivers bring in their cars at regular intervals for mechanical checkup which includes brake inspection. This, it is held, practically eliminated mishaps to the failure of a vital part of their cars. Brakes are often overlooked.

Program for Second Concert

In Kingston's Community Course, Which Will Be Given Tuesday Evening at the High School Auditorium.

The second concert in Kingston's Community course will be given at the High School Auditorium on Tuesday evening, at 8:15, presenting the Stringwood Ensemble of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. This group of instrumentalists, which derives its name from the combination of strings and woodwind, consists of Josef Stopak, first violin, Misha Muscato, second violin, Michael Cores, viola, Abram Borodokin, cello, Simeon Bellison, clarinet, and Nadia Reisenberg, pianist.

The literature available for such an ensemble is extensive and versatile, including gems of the older and newer schools which could not otherwise easily be heard. The complete program of Tuesday's concert is as follows:

- I. Quintet, A Major, Op. 148... Mozart
Allegro
Larghetto
Minuetto
Finale—Allegretto con variazioni
For Clarinet and String Quartet
- Quartet, B flat major, Op. 41... Saint-Saens
Allegretto
Andante maestoso ma con moto
Tocc Allegro piu tosto moderato
Allegro
For Piano, Violin, Viola and Cello

III. Andante Cantabile... Tchaikowsky
For String Quartet.
Molly on the Shore... Grieg
For String Quartet
Sketch on Two Jewish Themes, C minor, Op. 34... S. Prokofiev
For Clarinet, Piano and String Quartet

Madame Rathberg, soprano soloist, will give the third concert on the evening of January 15.

Deposits of Peat Due to Carbonized Plants

The plants giving origin to peat are mainly aquatic, reeds, rushes, sedges and mosses. The vegetable tissues die and begin to rot, becoming waterlogged, and sinking to the bottom of the pool. As this deposit becomes thicker, the lower layers become compressed and carbonized. The formation of peat seems to require a moist atmosphere and a low mean temperature. Peat winning is done by cutting a trench about a foot deep with a peculiarly shaped spade, called in Ireland a "slane," and removing sods from 2 to 4 feet long. When one layer is removed the next is attached. If the deposit is very solid, stop working is employed. The sods are allowed to drain and then are stacked for drying, a process which may take six weeks. They are sometimes turned so as to dry evenly. Dried sods are called "dug peat." In modern times excavators and dredges are sometimes used and drying is hastened by heated chambers. Peat is used as fuel, and as a source of fuel gas, ammonia, fertilizer and a process for making paper of it has been developed.

Will of Egyptian King

Carved on Marble Slab. A marble slab with the inscribed testament of Ptolemy VII, king of Egypt and Cyrenia, in which he bequeathed his kingdom to the Romans. In the event of his dying without an heir, was found during the archaeological excavations by the Italian government in Cyrenia. The marble slab is perfectly preserved and the finely engraved inscription is easily readable. Ptolemy died in 116 B. C. (i. e., 2045 years ago), and was succeeded upon the throne of Cyrenia by his natural son Apion, upon whose death in 96 B. C. the Romans took possession of the kingdom. The document, it is explained, is exceptionally important as illustrating the policy of the Romans in the eastern Mediterranean, and definitely solves the question of the manner in which Cyrenia passed under Roman rule. The tradition of Ptolemy's testament was held to be false by historians of the last century.

Foot of "Walking" on Water

It is a fact that a man did "walk" from St. Louis to New Orleans on the Mississippi river. This fact is attested by old residents of New Orleans and of several of the smaller cities between New Orleans and Vicksburg, Miss. The time of his arrival at New Orleans is approximately fixed as being in the month of May, in the year 1917 or 1918. No record of the man's name or previous history is available. His "walking" was accomplished by means of small papyrus or bamboo rafts, probably 3 or 4 feet long, and 1 foot wide, strapped to his feet in such the same manner as would be surfboards, and he shuffled along the surface of the water as one would on snowshoes. His wife followed him closely in a skiff, and, wherever possible, they stopped at night at the most convenient town or settlement on route.

Universal City Equipped to Keep Airplanes Away

Hollywood, Calif.—Universal City claims to be the anti-aircraft center of the United States. Apparatus has been installed to warn of the approach of planes, the points have been armed with searchlights and high-powered telescopes to get the numbers of landing ships, and a ship which occupies the roofs of three buildings, with letters 30 feet high, summons to airplanes that "Universal Pictures" would greatly appreciate "your presence."

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Music and Stationery Store.
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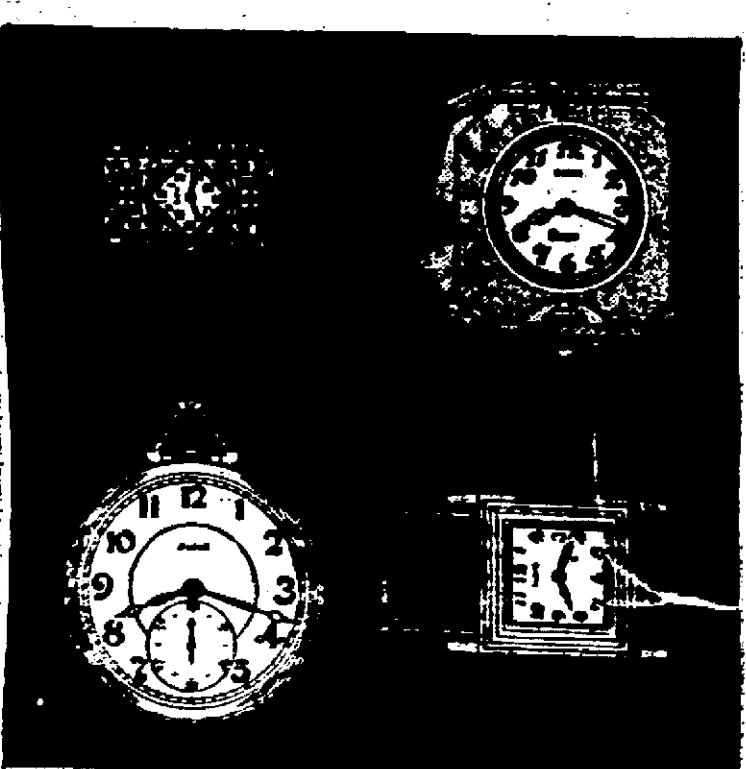
Elgin Watches
The best and most varied line of watches.
Pocket Watch, \$18 to \$60.
Men's Strap Watches, \$15 to \$50.
Ladies' Wrist Watches, \$25 to \$80.
Make your selection now, Pay a Deposit and we will hold it for you till Christmas.
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DO YOU SPEAK OF JAGERS AND WESSELTONS
OR JUST "DIAMONDS?"
If you know whether Jager Diamonds are finer than Cape Diamonds. Wesseltons finer than Pruners. If you can distinguish blue-white from yellow or light brown. If you can distinguish a diamond by the proportion of width to depth. If, in other words, you are a true connoisseur of diamonds, you do not need our help in your choice of these fine jewels.
But if you are not a connoisseur you will want to be guided in your selection of diamonds by men who have mastered these matters of color, proportion and value. You will feel secure only in a store where men not only know all there is to know about the diamond you choose, but who will tell you everything frankly while you choose.
These people who are not connoisseurs come to see us for honest guidance in their selection of fine diamonds.
And these people who are connoisseurs come to us for the finest of the finest diamonds.
Throughout the many years of our business history we have earned and we now enjoy a reputation for selling merchandise of the highest character. Some people may call us "JAGER QUALITY" with "HIGH PRICES," so we want to make it quite clear that Oppenheimer's is a "Store for Everybody"—for those who appreciate WESSELTONS merchandise at reasonable prices.
We cordially invite you to visit our store—while we appreciate customers we also welcome visitors—we want you to become familiar with our large and varied stock.
OPPENHEIMER BROS.
326 BROADWAY.
YOU'LL CHOOSE OPPENHEIMER'S, TOO.

It's your Move... and you can't lose if you give or get an Elgin for Christmas

This is the best Christmas in 65 years for choosing an Elgin. More styles. More new shapes and sizes. New combinations of metals and enamel. New settings of precious gems. A new Elgin watch family, the largest in the world, but still backed by the old Elgin tradition of fine timekeeping, accurate, faithful service and an unconditional guarantee. All shown in this store.



(Upper left) Forty-two diamonds set in a platinum top case. Accurate, 17 jewel movement... \$50.00. (Upper right) Smart new traveling clock in black, large or black leather bound with gold... \$25.00. (Lower left) Elgin pocket watch in diamond case with green and black enamel... \$65.00. (Lower right) Add the new Elgin... 15 jewel movement... \$30.00.

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